

Thousands Attend Big Fourth of July Celebration at Niles

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

The Newark Register

ALVARADO - CENTERVILLE - DECOTO - IRVINGTON - MISSION SAN JOSE - NEWARK - WARM SPRINGS - NILES

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NO. 23

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

By Will Jefferis.

Mr. Runkle still continues to call Mr. Jefferis names, says he has no brains and that he has taken him too seriously, and then he gives one large opinion on the political situation in San Francisco.

Mr. Runkle knows everything; he is really a wonderful man, and he achieves so much. Only a short while ago he closed all the saloons in Washington Township because he was so popular and everyone believed everything he said.

For Mr. Runkle to espouse an issue—flue! at that moment the issue is dead. Mr. Jefferis was told this, it is not a personal opinion.

Mr. Runkle is a brainy man—he knows everything and what he doesn't know he guesses at, and what he can't guess at, he goes sneaking around trying to find out, because IT WAS Mr. Runkle who was snooping around moving picture companies in San Francisco trying to find out if Mr. Jefferis had ever accepted money from the Spring Valley Water Company; and it is also said on the streets and among the taxpayers that this naturally would be the first thing Mr. Runkle would think of, as they say he always has his hand out for anything he does.

Mr. Runkle asked some one connected with the Register what Mr. Jefferis spent in the township gathering news items. He was told it was Wednesday. On Wednesday he poked his head in the office of Mr. Castle in San Francisco and said,—

"Is Mr. Jefferis in?" (1)
The Secretary of the Alameda County Water District, following up the same line of attack that was begun when the Register took up the fight for the people, true to himself his first impulse is to "get something on a man," waits until he positively knows that this man is out of town, and then slips into offices, like a coward and a sneak, trying to get some one connected with a competing firm to say that Mr. Jefferis had at some time accepted money from the Spring Valley Water Company. That is the act of a brainy man. For Mr. Runkle has brains—of a certain quality.

If the taxpayers of Washington Township have their way there is a chance to have water in the creek all summer long. But Mr. Runkle and the directors DON'T want water in the creek in the summer and they DO want the winter floods to tear up as much property as possible in the winter time. Mr. Runkle also personally wants to stand in with the politicians working against Mayor Rolph. The taxpayers of Washington Township don't give a whoop whether Mr. Rolph is the next Mayor or not. We would like to know just who Mr. Runkle's candidate is for mayor of San Francisco. If we could find that out we might be able to trace his political connections and find out just why the money must be spent by the people of Washington Township to assist San Francisco politicians. There may be a connecting link somewhere.

Mr. Runkle and the directors of the Washington Township have adopted a method of persecuting the editor of the Register. To prevent correspondents from contributing to the Register is one of them. In one or two cases they have succeeded.

Why Jefferis Has No Brains
When Mr. Runkle and Mr. Stanton were dickering over com-

bining the two papers, Mr. Jefferis happened to be present. It was suggested that the Register lease the Press and Mr. Jefferis said that the Register could not afford to pay more than \$25.00 a month.

Mr. Stanton asked Mr. Runkle how much he would take for the Press. Mr. Runkle made his price. That was all right, even if it was prohibitive, but Mr. Runkle said that in view of the water situation he felt justified in asking that amount. Mr. Runkle probably thought at that time Mr. Jefferis had no brains, but when he made the remark that, because of the fight on the water question, he felt justified in asking a fancy price, and looked out of the corner of his eye at Mr. Jefferis, although Mr. Jefferis said nothing, it did not go over his head. He knew just what Mr. Runkle implied.

This would have been a square business proposition if Mr. Runkle had not said that in view of the fact that there was to be a fight on the water question he felt justified in asking that amount. He probably thought Mr. Jefferis had connections with the corporation involved and, being quite sure of the fact, stated his price. For Mr. Runkle always shows the qualities of his brain.

Had Mr. Jefferis been a representative of the Spring Valley Water Company and have been able to raise the thousand dollars cash Mr. Runkle asked, he would have sold out at a fancy price to Mr. Jefferis, whom he actually thought was a representative of the Spring Valley Water Company.

This may be a bit of information for the directors of the Water District themselves.

If the price had been made flatly with no remarks it would have been all right. It was Mr. Runkle's insinuation that showed him up, and Mr. Jefferis knew just exactly what he meant.

For \$1000 cash and \$2000 on terms Mr. Runkle would have sold the Press to Mr. Jefferis, had Mr. Jefferis been connected with the Spring Valley Water Company.

Possibly this is the reason Mr. Runkle has come to the conclusion that Mr. Jefferis has no brains.

Mr. Jefferis is giving this information not for the benefit of the men who are standing by him but because it is getting rather tiresome to have certain people make discriminations against the Register to a man of Mr. Runkle's calibre.

Mr. Jefferis has taken a definite stand against the Directors of the Alameda County Water District because they are not working for the people's interest, whether consciously or unconsciously, and, having all his suspicions confirmed, will fight to the finish.

Centerville sent a large delegation over to the Niles celebration for the Fourth and Fifth.

THRONGS VISIT NILES DURING CELEBRATION

Greatest Entertainment in the History of Niles. Everybody Well Pleased and Happy.

Everybody was there. The Fourth of July celebration held at Niles was attended by thousands of patriots from all over the county. It was more than a township affair. They came and kept coming. On Monday, the big day of the three, it is estimated that there were almost 10,000 people in the town.

All the events came off as scheduled and everybody co-operated in working for the success of the three-day festival. It was simply immense; the town was packed.

On Monday morning they poured in from everywhere. The parade was a great deal better than some of the Special Day parades that are being

put off in San Francisco by the exposition. The parade was led by a cavalcade of cowpunchers and cowgirls, picturesquely attired, and although everyone in the parade carried their parts well you've got to hand it to Frank Rose for his make-up.

Judge Donahue delivered the oration, the kids sang and the rest of the literary programme carried out, at least we think it was—if an observer did not succeed in getting up against the grand stand itself not a word could be heard, the younger element being more interested in the amount of noise they could make than in the patriotic importance of the day—you could see the Judge mopping his brow, all right, and you could see Miss Barnard waving the baton, but your imagination had to do the rest.

The horribles parade was amusing.

Popular Young People of Niles Marry

The wedding of Miss Audrey Orpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Orpin, and Mr. Thomas Crizer took place in St. James church, Los Angeles, on Tuesday at noon, July 6th, friends and relatives of the family being present. The ceremony was performed by

Ben Turpin led the bunch, mounted on a handsome charger, dressed in a bathing suit—ben, not the charger—followed by grotesque characters of all descriptions, every one well sustained—particularly September Morn, only she wobbled so much because HE had to hang on to the driver and by so doing lost the correct pose of one arm.

Although the town of Niles was thronged by many thousands of sight-seers there was absolutely no rowdiness and no drunks. There was a spirit of good fellowship and good nature over the whole affair.

Harry Lachman of Mission San Jose won first prize on decorated

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Shorty Garrett caught the greased pig.

Prize winners in Horrible Parade: First—Tony Silva, the monkey boy, first prize; Ben Turpin, hobby horse; second prize; Arthur Jasamine, September Morn, third prize.

Floats—Centerville school children, first prize; J. Spennitti, fruit float, second prize; Women of Woodcraft, third present.

Mrs. Turpin won the parasol offered by Mr. Murphy, she appeared as a Chinese lady.

The Hayward boys made a splendid showing in the parades.

the rector, Rev. Noel Porler, an old time friend of the family.

This young couple are well known in Niles, where they have a large circle of friends. They have taken an apartment on Boyle Heights near the new studio.

Mrs. E. W. Meyer left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. J. W. Stocking of Lyoth. Mrs. Stocking was formerly Marion Southwick of this place.

PORTUGAL EXHIBIT IN PALACE OF ARTS

The art exhibit of the Republic of Portugal has been officially opened in the Palace of Fine Arts. The exhibit is housed in the three rooms, in the north wing of the Palace. Its neighbors are the art exhibits of Sweden, China, Argentina and Holland. The exhibit contains modern works of art of great value and interest. The painters in this section have caught the sunny atmosphere of southern Europe. The landscapes are typical; the sculptures and engravings, water colors and drawings are of equal interest.

One of the most prominent exhibitors is Colombo, winner of the Grand Prix at St. Louis in 1904, gold medal in Paris in 1900 and the medal of the first class in Barcelona, whose portrait entitled "The White Glove" has attracted wide attention.

There are one hundred and thirty oil paintings in the section including ten examples of modern Portuguese sculpture. The engravings submitted by the Republic of Portugal are on display in the Palace of Liberal Arts. There is, however, in the Fine Arts exhibit an

exquisite example of wood carving. This is by Barreiros. The pavilion of Portugal contains the sculpture, "The Digger," by Costa Mota which is also to be considered a part of the fine arts exhibit of the Republic.

The paintings in the Fine Arts section are characteristic of the tendencies in present-day Portuguese art. "A View of Minho," Frederico Pereira Aires, is a typical Portuguese landscape, Columbano Bordalo Pinheiro's paintings comprise a shrine which attracts its own class of worshippers. Jose de Prito's "The Wave" and "Tired of Waiting" are of another school. Jose Campos submits "Idyl," "The Vintage" is an admirable study by Ernesto Ferrerira Condeixa.

As a study of Portuguese peasant life, Jose Malhoa's paintings are pronounced as having few equals. Among those in the exhibit are "Returning from the Festival," "The Native Song," "The Drunkards," "Teasing," "The Nightingale's Veranda."

Holiday Ball Games.

Pleasanton won the game the afternoon of the 5th from Niles. Decoto defeated Hayward on Sunday afternoon.

OLD HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The old John Stevenson residence, an old land-mark of Centerville, burned to the ground last Saturday night. The fire broke out about half-past nine and shortly afterwards all the townspeople were down doing all they could to help save the place. Through the heroic deeds of the townsmen, the tank house and other barns were saved.

The Stevenson home was vacant at the time, Mrs. Stevenson having moved to Oakland only the day before. No one seems to know how the fire started, but it is commonly believed that it was a short circuit of the electric wires.

The fire started in the corner of the attic and was first noticed by a cycle, who aroused the town and gave warning of the fire.

Kid Cupid Bats Dolan Out of the Box

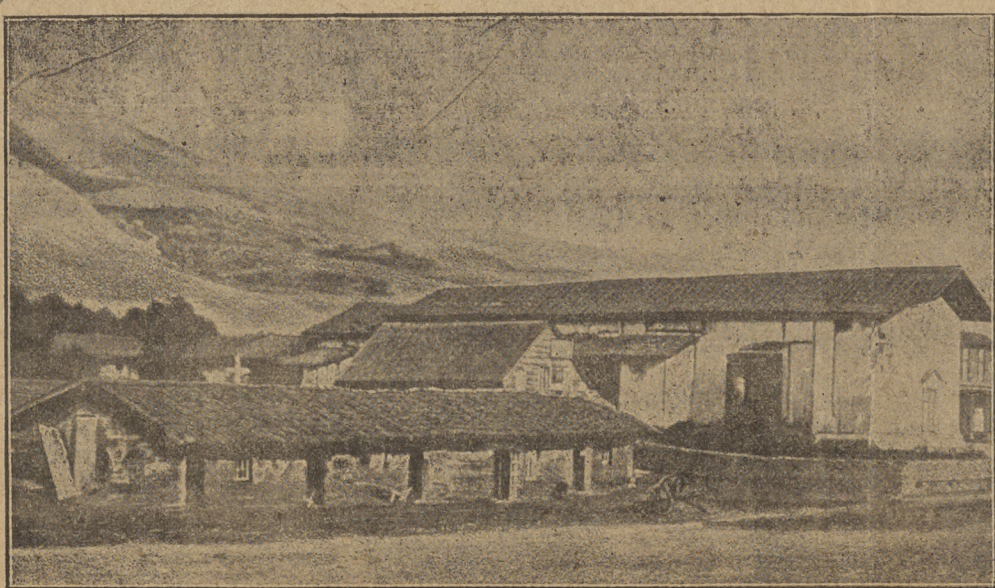
Miss Helen Enos, one of the popular young ladies of Niles and Fodder Dolan, star bush pitcher of the bay counties and twirler for the crack Niles-Essanay ball team, were united in marriage Wednesday morning, July 7th. Shortly after the ceremony the happy young couple were escorted to the depot by a number of relatives and friends, and amid the good wishes and congratulations, sped away on their honeymoon.

Dance at Newark

The Newark Amusement Company will be the next hosts to the Township on Saturday, July 17th, when a Carnival Dance will be given for the benefit of the baseball team. The affair will be attended by all the fans of the county to whom a special invitation has been extended.

The Old Mission at Mission San Jose

Was Reproduced in Miniature. One of the Floats in Parade at Niles.



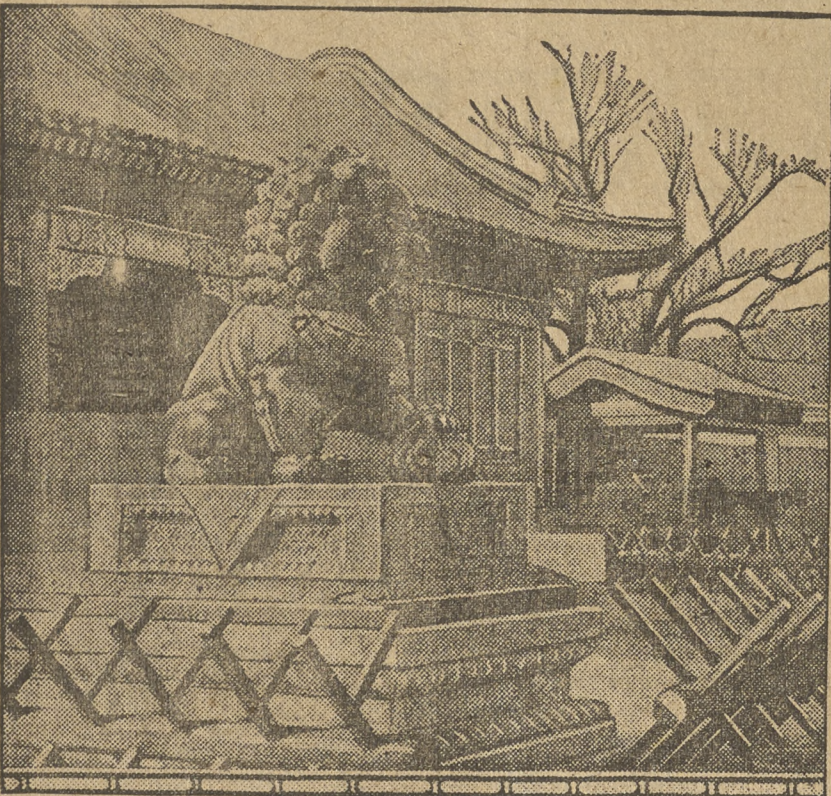
Birds-Eye View of Mission San Jose

Was Well Represented in Fourth of July Parade by Decorated Autos



7-10-15

The Awakening of China



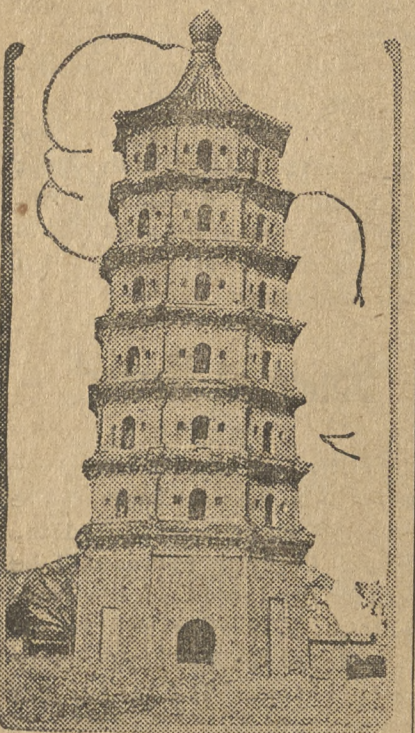
BRONZE LION AT PEKING GATE

ONE of the most striking illustrations, to the stranger, of the awakening of China is seen in the contrast between the fine new buildings of the University of Nanking and the old examination halls, in ruins.

For many generations these halls represented to the Chinese their highest culture. They are located in the old part of the city and cover a large space. They were built in the fourteenth century, by the Ming emperor Hong Wu, a great patron of learning. He codified the laws, and established schools in all the chief cities and towns, wrote Dr. Vachel T. and Catherine F. Lindsay in the Illinois State Register.

These halls, in general appearance made us think of stalls for animals on some county fair grounds, only there were more of them. They were in long brick sheds, the cells separated by partitions, and about five feet square, the slanting roofs being made of tile. They were intended to accommodate about thirty thousand students. Each line of cells was open to the south. A narrow board on the floor of the cell, answered for a bed at night, two boards across at proper intervals for a desk and a stool. Each student was expected to prepare an essay on the books of Confucius, Mencius and their disciples and commentators. No original ideas or personal experiences were to be introduced.

There is a high tower near the center of this inclosure from which the long lines of tiled roofs are seen, many of them in ruins, all overgrown with high weeds, wild vines and moss. In looking through "A Guide to Nanking" we found one mention of these honored halls in the descriptions of "Most Noted Places," formerly the equivalent in China of all the universities in our East combined.



ANCIENT PAGODA

On the same page of the catalogue there were mentioned 48 modern schools for all purposes one could well think of—military, commercial, surveying, drawing, naval, police, polytechnic, prison reform, law, normal, language, silk-worm and mulberry, theological, Biblical, with many that indicated special studies and industries for girls.

Most of these are established in good modern buildings in parklike inclosures, with lawn grass, trees and flowers, and rooms equipped and set apart for their special work. The Chinese are given to vocational training. They have an elaborate system of division of labor. They do not believe in a "man of all work."

Confucianism and idols. We hear a great deal about the superstition and idolatry of the Chinese. We were astonished to find in Nanking, and indeed everywhere we went, the Buddhist temples either grown up in weeds, the idols in many places covered with dust and broken, or the idols thrown away and the buildings transformed into modern

schoolhouses. Idolatry in China is largely a growth through centuries that has gradually developed from Buddhism, just as we see all manner of fungi attached to a dying tree.

Confucianism is not idol worship. In its principles it is purely a code of ethical laws. Its fundamental laws are strikingly similar to the laws of Moses. Consequently a person may be a Confucianist in a general sense, and at the same time a Christian. It is quite worth while just here to call attention to the fact that Confucius lived about five hundred years before Christ, more than a century after the Israelites of the ten northern tribes were carried as slaves to Assyria. We saw Assyrian art of that same period in the "Forbidden City," the part of Peking reserved for the rulers, inclosed by a strong wall, and into which ordinary people are not allowed to enter. We had a special permit and guides from the American embassy.

These art treasures must have been brought by caravans, necessarily conveyed by slaves under overseers. These slaves must have been Israelites.

The Confucian temples in Nanking are preserved, often repaired. They contain a large number of tablets, inscribed with the "Laws of Confucius," standing on the back of a turtle, symbolizing calmness, strength and longevity. On certain days, set apart for this purpose, incense is burned on a table in front of this tablet, in somewhat the same spirit, among intelligent Chinese, as we on anniversary days place floral offerings on the tomb of Lincoln, or the graves of our honored dead.

Tomb of Tai Dzu.

To most visitors in Nanking, the place of greatest historical interest in the tomb of the Ming emperor, Tai Dzu, a greatly honored ruler on account of his forceful character and the many reforms he inaugurated for the benefit of the masses of the common people. Nanking was his capital.

This great Ming tomb is situated at the foot of Purple mountain. It is outside the city wall, perhaps a mile. It is surrounded by red-painted walls which inclose an area of about five hundred square feet.

The visitor passes through three gates of peculiar Chinese architecture before coming to the tomb. After passing through the second gate he comes to a templelike building, highly ornamental, in which is a large tablet inscribed with a record of Tai Dzu and his achievements, an inscription comparing him with his most distinguished predecessors. This tablet was erected by one of his greatest of Chinese rulers, Kang Hsi, when he visited Nanking, some time near the close of the seventeenth century. He caused the entire surroundings to be made magnificent.

Up to the time of the Tai-Ping rebellion these handsome buildings and beautiful parks remained, but the Tai-Ping vandals destroyed almost the entire tomb. Recently the viceroy of Nanking made some repairs, yet only a few traces remain of the former grandeur.

After the visitor has passed through the third gate he sees a large structure with one opening in the middle. This leads to the edge of the tomb, which is now covered by a hill of deep soil on which is a thick growth of trees. The ascent is steep. From the summit is a fine view of the city and surrounding country.

Among the accessories to this tomb the most interesting still remaining are five pairs of stone statues of animals, standing on either side of the great road leading from the entrance gate of the park, perhaps twenty feet in height; pairs of elephants, camels, lions, soldiers and priests, as the last pair of guards. Near the gate is a temple or tower with four openings, situated on a low hill. Within is a stone tablet, erected upright, on the back of a turtle. It is covered with inscriptions of the great deeds of this emperor, Tai Dzu. It is said in Chinese history, "This tablet was erected there as a sign of reverence to one of the greatest emperors that China ever produced."

The Governor's Lady

A Novelization of
Alice Bradley's Play

By GERTRUDE STEVENSON

Illustrations from Photographs of the Stage Production

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CHAPTER XII—Continued.

The New York driver looked at the raw-boned westerner and then proceeded to become absorbed in the all-important matter of consuming the largest possible number of griddle cakes in the least possible time.

"Well," remarked the sociable waiter, as he brought another cup of coffee, "I guess we don't get any of your crowd tonight."

"You wouldn't get our crowd anyway!" And the westerner inflated his chest. "Our bosses are qual-on-toast boys."

"And champagne, too, I suppose?"

"Nope, my boss don't drink, don't smoke, don't keep yachts or horses, don't keep women—" He stopped as he realized that he was talking loudly.

The little woman quietly eating crackers and milk looked up as she heard the old, familiar formula.

"Why, Jake!" she exclaimed in quick surprise. The westerner jumped up hastily and looked to see where the voice came from. There was only one voice as sweet and gentle as that: it was the voice of a woman who had been the best friend he had ever had.

"Why, Mrs. Slade!" he exclaimed gladly, as he recognized her in spite of the fact that her hair had grown grayer and that she was a much trimmer figure than she had been when he had last seen her.

"I recognized your word," she laughed as he came over to her table. "I've kind of got that by heart hearing it so often," Jack stammered. Then turning to his companion, he asked him to go on alone.

"What are you doing here, on a night like this?" he asked as he drew up a chair beside Mary.

"Oh, I often come here," replied Mary. "It's late, though. I'm glad to see you, Jake; it's so seldom I see a face I know," and she looked at him intently, and Jake thought a bit of her old wistful look crept into her eyes.

"I've been to the meetin' tonight, Jake," she explained. "I wanted to hear Mr. Slade. I saw in the paper he was goin' to speak."

"We kind of—we didn't always know just where you were," Jake admitted, with a smile.

"Meeting her so unexpectedly put him at a loss to know what to say."

"Oh, I drift round," Mary told him. "I live near here. I got tired of hotels, they're public and lonely. And boarding houses—well, people are so inquisitive. So I got a nice, pleasant furnished room and go out for my meals. I come here because it's cozy. Is Mr. Slade well?"

"Yes."

"Very well."

"Yes, the governor's very well."

"Do you make him wrap up nights—weather like this? Do you get him to put on his rubbers?" and her voice was very tender.

"I sure do," laughed Jake. "I make him do everything you did. That's why I'm East with him."

"You're a good boy, Jake," and she reached forward and patted his hand.

"Tell me, does he always get the applause he did tonight?" she asked, eagerly. "I was very proud. He got three times as much as anyone else. I found myself applauding, too."

"You bet he does," Jake was very proud of his "old man." "He gets over. The other four western governors we're traveling with—they ain't heard. Do you think you'll ever come West again, Mrs. Slade?"

"No," answered Mary, decisively. "I'm pushin' right ahead. I'm going to Europe next. Jake, I'm a citizen of the world now."

"Well," Jake got to his feet. A sudden resolution had formed in his mind as he heard about the contemplated trip to Europe. He hadn't been with the governor daily for the past two years without knowing what that personage's secret wish was. Neither had he devoted so much of his attention to motors and tires and carburetors that he had neglected to cultivate the art of judging human nature. If Jake were any judge—and Jake thought he was—a woman didn't go to hear a man speak if she was wholly indifferent to him. Also a woman didn't fuss and worry about a man's overshoes if she hated him.

"I wish you a pleasant journey, Mrs. Slade. I guess I'll have to run along now."

"Jake, I'd just as soon you didn't say you saw me," Mark remarked as she shook hands with him.

"You can depend on me, Mrs. Slade," Jake's candor and sincerity would have deceived a saint. "You eat your supper in peace. I give you my word of honor I won't say a thing."

"Thank you, Jake," she replied, satisfied. "Good night."

As Jake opened the door the snow added in and a blast of cold wind sent a chill through Mary's body. It seemed good to meet Jake, but somehow she almost wished she hadn't. It had brought back so forcibly the things she was trying to forget. She sat looking into space for a long time after he had gone. People came and went, a queer assortment of humanity—women of the streets and char-

women wanting a cup of coffee—but she scarcely saw them. She knew when the door opened by the accompanying chill, but she paid no attention to anyone coming or going. When Slade's handsome figure appeared and his eyes searched the room anxiously she did not look up.

For a moment he looked at her, hungrily—sadly. She was pathetic even now, although she had changed and improved, but she did look so little and wistful as she sat eating her lonely, simple meal of crackers and milk and coffee.

He walked down the room and stood before her, but it was only when he spoke that she looked up. Her eyes showed first amazement and then the love she could in no wise conceal. A warm flush made her look, to him, almost as pretty as she had when she was a girl.

"Well, how are you, Mary?" he asked. It was an ordinary enough speech, but the tone was tender and his eyes were asking the question she could not ignore.

"Why, Dan! I heard you tonight," the words were out before she recovered from her surprise.

"I'm glad you wanted to go," he said, simply, "but what's the use of it all?"

There was a touch of cynicism in his attitude and manner.

"Of what?" Mary asked.

"Of my getting elected, and—of the whole business," and he looked at her searchingly.

"Aren't you satisfied?" For a moment there was a trace of the Mary who had kicked open the kitchen door that day she had driven him from that cottage. "What way has it disappointed you?"

"Well, what's the use of being governor if you can't share the honors?" Slade smiled wistfully as he thought of their former discussion of the same subject. "No, it doesn't amount to much after all! Jake tells me you are going to Europe?"

"Yes, it's a Cook tour," she exclaimed as she produced the ticket from her handbag. "It's a quick glimpse of famous places. We are to see Rome. We have two days there and half a day for the Pyramids. After the Holy Land, then Paris for three whole days. I'm to see everything—to see life! I'll see the whole world in two months!"

"Well, I hope you'll enjoy it," he commented sadly. "I couldn't."

"Why not?" she asked innocently.

Slade looked at her for a full minute before he replied.

"I find I'm too old to make new friends," he finally replied. "It's what I've had that counts; it's looking back, not ahead. And I want to say right here and now that if I had it all to do over again I'd do differently. I'd do differently."

"Yes, I guess we'd all do differently," and Mary frowned absently with the Cook's ticket to the world in two months. "But it's too late now," she finished.

"You couldn't think of trying it again, could you, Mary?" Slade's voice was tense.

"Oh, no," she replied as if his suggestion were not to be considered for a moment. "We are divorced and the only dignified thing for divorced people to do is to stay divorced. Why? Are you lonely?"

"No, I can't honestly say I'm lonely," he answered, candidly. "I'm too busy for that. I asked you because I care for you, very, very much. I've missed you. It wasn't loneliness. I've just missed you. And if anything had happened to you before I'd seen you again—well—my life wouldn't have been worth a continental. I want you because—because you're my girl. You always were. The girl I loved when I was nineteen. You're handsomer now. My God! Mary, but you look pretty tonight!"

"Oh, Dan! Please, I'm going," Mary protested.

"Hold on there," Slade laid a detaining arm on hers. "I want to ask you something. Do you remember the first time I kissed you?"

"No, I do not," and Mary looked away toward the window where the endless process of griddle-cake making was going on.

"Yes, you do," Slade was leaning toward her eagerly. "You were bending over your mother's washtub and I—" He stopped suddenly. "Mary, if I were sick—would you come back to me?"

"Oh, that would be different," she answered, meeting his gaze.

"How would it be different?" he argued. "Whether I'm sick of body or sick of heart—what's the difference? Sick one way or the other, I can't get on without you—I can't. I've tried it alone, and I can't get on. And you're tired of it, too. You're not happy," he accused.

"Well, yes, I am, in a way."

"No, you're not," he persisted.

"Now, then, first I'm going to take you home, wherever you live. Come on." He had easily reverted to his old masterful way.

"No, I won't!"

"Come on, there are four governors' wives at my hotel," he told her. "I'll introduce you to them tomorrow after we're married and then you can come on the trip with us. You've been away long enough. Come on."

"Positively no," replied Mary, and possibly she thought she meant it.

"Then you're through with me for good and all?" he asked in surprise.

"Well, I don't blame you. God! What an awful memory of all those years we lived together you must have!"

"Don't say that!" and Mary shrank away from him. "Don't feel like that! It was only at the last; I was unhappy only at the last. Before that, why, Dan, you know perfectly well, I'd rather not have been at all than not to have been the wife of Daniel S. Slade."

"Do you mean it?" he asked, eagerly.

"Of course."

"Well, that settles it," and he turned up to go, his coat buttoned up to his throat.

"We're going to try it again. We've got to."

"But what will people say?" asked Mary, weakening. "I'm all packed up to go to Europe."

"That for Europe," and reaching for the ticket, he tore it into bits. "We'll go together some day," and he held out her coat invitingly.

"Oh, Dan," she murmured as she obediently let him put it on. Before she had decided one way or the other he had her bag and her umbrella and he had her by the arm and in another flash she was being helped into a motor car that had been waiting outside.

Jake cranked the car, and as he climbed up on the seat he chuckled to himself:

"Well, this is the time they've got to hand it to me for being a diplomat."

WIT and HUMOR



HOW FLIGHTLY MADE GOOD

Howling Success as Writer of Fiction, Not in Books, but Summer Resort Advertisements.

"Your friend 'Flightly,'" remarked Gyer, "possesses a wonderful imagination. As a writer of fiction he ought to be a howling success."

"Success has already crowned his efforts as a fiction writer," replied Myer, "and incidentally enabled him to pile up a nice bank balance."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the other. "It's queer that I never happen to get hold of any of his books."

"Oh, he doesn't write books," said his friend. "His specialty is writing advertisements for summer resorts."

A Ruse That Failed.

Comedian—While Ravenyelp was traveling in Italy he thought it would be a great press agent stunt to get himself captured by bandits and held for ransom.

Soubrette—How did the scheme work?

Comedian—Robbers captured him, all right, but when they found he was an actor they made him work for his board.—Judge.

Would Be Made Welcome.

Tramp—It is needless to ask the question, madam. You know what I want.

Lady—Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only one bar of soap in the house, and the servant is using it. Come again some other time.

Hard to Explain.

"Human nature is a curious thing."

"That remark is often made."

"I was thinking of my grocer. He seems to have no respect for me because I pay him cash, while Dubwaite, who uses his credit to the limit, is treated as if he owned the store."

Prolonging the Quarrel.

"There is nothing in the world I wouldn't give you," he said.

"Perhaps so," she answered, icily, "but just at present you are giving me something I don't want."

"What?"

"A pain."

Explaining the Stiffness.

"What's the matter?"

"I'm suffering with a Victrola arm."

"That's a new complaint."

"Yes. We had a two-hour concert at our house last night, and I had to wind the darned machine up every time."

Wanted to Retire.

"Miss Ethel," said Chellie Staylate, "if I should tell you I was going away tomorrow would you feel sorry?"

"Tomorrow," she answered, glancing at the clock. "Yes, I should feel sorry—I thought you might go away to-night."

An Enumeration.

"Anybody play poker in Crimmon Gulch?" asked the breezy stranger.

"Yep," replied Broncho Bob, "me an' Three-Finger Sam an' Rattlesnake Pete plays the game an' about seventy-five other citizens thinks they does."

QUITE RIGHT.



"What a brilliant marriage! He is worth several millions and she will inherit at least a billion."

"Would you call that a marriage, or a merger?"

In a Bad Fix.

"Wombat thinks he's engaged to the wrong girl."

"Better break it, then."

"He can't. He's buying the engagement ring on the installment plan."

No Improvement.

"Everything seems to be going from bad to worse."

"Yes, indeed. Do you know sometimes I'm really sorry that I didn't stick to my first husband."

LONG RECORD OF ANARCHY

History of the Island of Haiti One Continuous Recital of Revolt and Assassination.

The republic of Haiti, the western end of the island Columbus called "Little Spain," was the earliest example of a nominal constitutional government carried on by black men.

Columbus found 2,000,000 friendly Indians on the island. Slavery killed them off and negroes from Africa multiplied in their stead. Of these, 1,500,000 descendants now live in Haiti. Nearly all are pure black; the mulattoes diminish in number. The whites were massacred or driven away in the revolutionary wars.

The present republic had belonged to France a century when the French revolution began. Slavery was then abolished, a black rebellion took place, and the British invaded the island; but Toussaint l'Ouverture, a black George Washington, drove them out and set up a constitution. Napoleon sent his brother-in-law, Gen. Leclerc (pretty Polly Bonaparte's husband), to subdue the blacks. He made peace with Toussaint, seized him treacherously, and sent him to Paris. But the same year, 1803, that Toussaint died in prison there the French fled from the island. Its people were thus the first to get the better of Napoleon, four years before the reverses in

Spain, nine years before Moscow. Leclerc had died in 1802.

The Spanish portion of the island broke loose from Spain and was joined to Haiti, but was separated in 1844 as the republic of Santo Domingo.

This is the record of the Haitian chief executives: Dessalines, governor for life, assassinated, 1806; Henri Christophe, king, suicide, 1820; Boyer, president, expelled, 1843; Soulouque, "Emperor Faustin I," exiled, 1858; Geffard, president, exiled, 1867; Salnave, shot, 1889; Nissage-Saget, exiled, 1870; Dominique, exiled, 1871.

Bench Has a Sobering Effect.

"I have become acquainted with about fifty or more district judges of Kansas, as well as a dozen or fifteen supreme justices, and one characteristic of practically all of them that has greatly impressed me is their utter lack of arrogance, self-assertion and domineering instinct," writes Judge J. C. Ruppenthal of Russell. "The loudmouthed swashbuckler who eats the enemy alive, who loudly lays down the law (which none knew so well as he), in the court room, on the street, in the hotel lobbies and wherever he can gather a gaping, awestruck group, to tell what he would do as judge, either never reaches the bench, or is transformed into a model of meekness, cautious, wary of gratuitous opinions, when given power and charged with responsibility."—Kansas City Star.

BOTH BAR AND LOCK

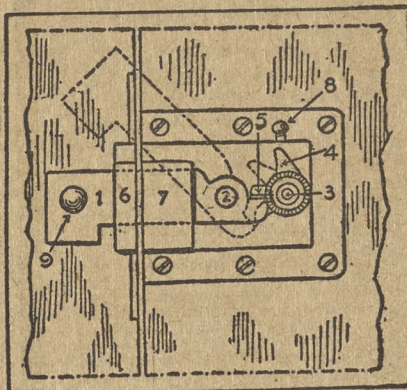
Invention Designed to Foil Burglar's Activities.

From Description It Would Seem to Be Admirably Adapted for the Purpose—Operates From the Outside.

A lock that is virtually unpickable and proof against burglar's jimmy, besides being simple in construction and inexpensive to make, has just been patented by Julius Grossmann of New York.

The inventor got his idea when dropping a bar over a store door on closing one night. It occurred to him that if such a bar could be dropped inside the door by the mere turning of a key outside, it would furnish greater security than any other method of locking. This is just what his lock does.

The diagram that accompanies this is of the lock as seen from the inside of the door. On the outside it is the ordinary Yale lock. In this 1 is the bolt that drops into the slots 6 and 7. It is pivoted at 2 and raised or lowered by the tumblers 4 and 5, which revolve on the bolt 3. This bolt is the



Inside of the main bolt of the lock and is turned from the outside by the key; from the inside it may be turned by the small handle upon it. At 8 is shown a knob by which the mechanism may be disconnected from the ordinary latch if desired.

With this lock on a door one goes out, closes the door and turns the key. This not only locks the latch as usual, but drops the bolt over the hasps on door and jamb. This cannot be lifted with a jimmy, nor can it be raised by anything but the key.

Laying Submarine Cables.

England makes most of the submarine telegraph cables nowadays, but

some are manufactured in Germany. Cables are made in two-mile lengths, and as each section is completed, its electrical resistance is tested by a special machine, and carefully noted. When a cable is made it is put on board the cable ship which is to submerge it. There are now over forty such steamers employed, not wholly for laying cables, of course, but for repairing them when injury occurs. By determining the resistance of the effective portion of a damaged cable, it is possible to put a repairing steamer within a mile or so of where the break occurs, and repairs are sometimes very speedily made, though on other occasions, because of bad weather or other causes, weeks are often occupied in this work. An Atlantic cable is usually laid in little over a week. The last Atlantic cable was laid from Penzance, Cornwall, England, to Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in 13 days, by the Colonia, the biggest cable-laying ship in the world.—American Review of Reviews.

He's Champion Mean Thief.

Babies in the vicinity of the Violet street playground were not weighed recently.

The new champion "meanest man" crept into the welfare station conducted by the city health department at the playgrounds and stole the scales.

To the welfare station came 20 mothers with their babies, but they could not get any orders for milk at the supply station because no one could tell how much the babies weighed. Twenty mothers were disappointed and 20 babies hungry, but those who came later in the day were accommodated upon a borrowed set of scales.

The welfare station is maintained in the interest of underfed and scantily nourished babies.—Los Angeles Times.

Father of Thirty-one.

Quite recently Anastasio Chelotti, a news vendor of Savona, in Italy, celebrated the birth of his thirty-first child, on whom he bestowed the name of Candido. Chelotti, who is just turned sixty, remarked at the christening, "At twenty-one years of age I married a girl of nineteen, who made me an annual parent of a male child for nineteen years running. Then she died. Before I was out of my fortieth year I married again, and my second wife added another dozen to the family. I have nineteen sons living, all healthy and strong. The twentieth fell fighting in the Libyan desert with the words 'Viva Savola!' on his lips. Eight of my boys are married and have married children of their own."

Federated Malay States.

A recent estimate shows that the Federated Malay States have a population of 1,117,000. The chief industrial enterprises are the cultivation of rubber and the mining of tin. Vast territories are still wild and open to exploitation by capital.

DID NOT FEAR FOR KINNAIRD

If He Came Home With Broken Leg It Would Be Somebody Else's, Said Friend to His Wife.

Lord Kinnauld, who has always been noted for his many charitable enterprises, is now actively interesting himself in a fund to provide comforts for members of the Royal Naval Air service and the Royal Flying corps.

In his younger days Lord Kinnauld was an enthusiastic amateur footballer. He had the reputation of being a very spirited player, apropos of which fact an amusing story is told. One day Lady Kinnauld was telling a friend that she feared her husband would meet with an accident while playing his favorite game.

"I am certain," she said, anxiously, "that he will come home one day with a broken leg."

"That may be," answered her friend with a smile; "but you may be certain that it will be somebody else's leg!"

Some Good Sport Spoiled.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times he did not shoot it off. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock was right in front of you!"

"Oh know," said Mike, "but every time I aimed me gun at a duck another war came right between us."

Prepared.

Belle—It looks like love at first sight with him.

Beulah—Oh, he loved her before he saw her.

"Impossible."

"No, it's not. He had read about her."

"Where, for goodness' sakes?"

"In Bradstreet's."

Sign for the Surgeons.

"Of course," said the surgeon who had operated for appendicitis, "there will be a scar."

"That's all right," replied the patient. "Leave any kind of a mark you like that will prevent some strange doctor from coming along and operating again."—Kansas City Journal.

A POOR SPECIMEN.



"Hear Dobbs over there bragging about his wife?"

"What's he saying?"

"He's telling Marks that all he is he owes to her."

"Humph! Do you call that bragging?"

A Fantastic Fling.

"I understand your husband is learning to dance."

"No," replied Mrs. Glumby. "That report was started by some neighbors who happened to be looking through our basement window just after he had dropped a hot cinder on his foot."

Old Style.

Humorous Artist—I've brought you an original funny joke this time. A friend of mine thought of it.

Editor (after reading it)—Yes, it is funny; but I prefer the drawing that was published with it in the '70s!—Punch.

Ruinous.

Crawford—Why do our officials willfully destroy every natural beauty the city possesses?

Crabshaw—That gives them a chance in a few years to ask for millions to make the city beautiful.—Puck.

Where They Shine.

"I often wonder that women are not employed as street car conductors," remarked the Grouch.

"Why?" asked the Old Fogey.

"Women are so clever at telling men where to get off at," replied the Grouch.

Up in the Air.

"What are Betty and Jack quarreling about now?"

"Oh, it's one of those wireless quarrels, I guess."

"Wireless quarrels? What do you mean?"

"Words over nothing, you know."

Different Now.

"I used to think that no man ought to be sent to prison."

"Now?"

"I've changed my mind."

"Why?"

"Some crook broke into my house and robbed me."—Detroit Free Press.

A Plagiarist.

"Did you say that Gabson was a gifted speaker?"

"No, I said a well endowed speaker."

"What do you mean by that?"

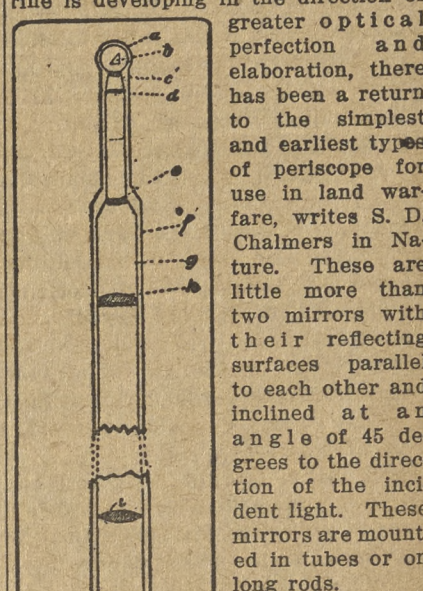
"He's amply provided with the choicest thoughts of other people."

PERISCOPE ON LAND

Simple Arrangement Found of Advantage.

Diagram Shows How System Works Out—Allows Special Parts of Field to Be Brought Under Accurate Observation.

While the periscope of the submarine is developing in the direction of greater optical perfection and elaboration, there has been a return to the simplest and earliest types of periscope for use in land warfare, writes S. D. Chalmers in Nature.



These are little more than two mirrors with their reflecting surfaces parallel to each other and inclined at an angle of 45 degrees to the direction of the incident light. These mirrors are mounted in tubes or on long rods.

The periscopes of submarines are more elaborate. They consist in principle of two or three telescopes mounted end to end. That illustrated here with is made from information supplied by Messrs. Goerz of Berlin.

An outer tube has a spherical glass cover. In the inner tube is the optical system, scope, f. Outer Tube: g. Inner Tube: h. i. and j. Lenses of Second Telescope: k. Reversing Prism: l. m. and n. Lenses of Third Telescope: p. Prism: r. and s. Pointer and Scale: t. Rotating Mechanism.

The optical system, which follows in its general principles Sir Howard Grubb's original design, consists of:

(1) A reversed telescope, giving a reduction of about one-quarter.

(2) A telescope, giving a magnification of about two.

(3) An erecting prism which can be rotated so that the image given by the system is correctly oriented.

(4) A telescope giving a magnification of about three.

This telescope includes a fixed eyepiece and prism, so arranged that the observer looks horizontally at the object.

At the focus of the eyepiece are placed a scale and pointer to show the bearing of the object sighted, and a ruling to allow the distance to be estimated when the size of the object is known.

By the aid of the subsidiary system special parts of the field can be further magnified to allow of objects being examined in more detail.

Trenches Continent-Long.

If all the trenches dug in Europe during the last eight months were put end to end they would reach from Washington to San Francisco and then back again.

If all the men who have lost their lives in those same trenches during the same space of time were the army and navy and the national guard of these entire United States, America would be without all of these more than necessities.

And not half the men who have given up their lives for Fatherland, Mother country, the Little Father, Le Roi Albert or the memory of Napoleon died in the trenches.

From Switzerland to the North sea are hundreds of miles of trenches, for each of the opposing forces built their trenches opposite each other in lines of from three to fifteen, according to the way one or the other forced their way forward during the late fall, before winter set in and real fighting ended for months.

"Batmen" in Military Service.

The County Palatine engineers ask, among other things, for 291 drivers and batmen. What is a batman? The term seems to be only a military one. It apparently means the driver or manager of packhorses. A bat horse is a packhorse which carries officers' luggage. "Bat" is a pack saddle, and, like so many military words, it is French. There is a common French proverb, "C'est la que le bat le blesse," or, "That is where the saddle hurts," or, as we say, "where the shoe pinches."—Manchester Guardian.

Copenhagen Advancing.

Copenhagen has shown its capability of maintaining the title of the "London of Scandinavia." It has the only free harbor in the north of Europe. The city has a sufficiency of banks, and American merchants who formerly had agents and branch offices in other large ports on the continent are beginning to move there.

A Journalistic Color Scheme.

The great editor sat in a brown study, being a bit blue.

"Why is it that some papers are read," he mused, "while others are yellow?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

CURIOUS TRAP FOR SNAKES

Naturalist Tells of Seeing a Biscuit Can Used by Natives to Capture a Cobra.

A naturalist tells us of an odd kind of snake trap that caught its victim securely. It was a biscuit can, and in the bottom of it were some macaroons.

A cobra spied the can, but a mouse was ahead of the cobra. The little thief was having a good time regaling himself on the macaroons, all unconscious that a snake was preparing to regale itself on mouse. Into the can went the head of the snake, but the head that went in was destined to come out less easily. The rough edges of the can irritated the cobra, and involuntarily it dilated its hood. That made it a prisoner. With the hood dilated the head could not be withdrawn, and the cobra remained in its tin prison until morning, when it was easily captured and killed.

Striding, who knows the natives of India as well as he knows the snakes of that land, tells of an interesting theory held by these people. They are firmly convinced that for every human being a snake bites it loses one joint. When the number of deaths the snake has caused equals the number of its joints, the venomous head alone remains. The snake has now reached the height of its wicked desires, and at this point it develops wings and triumphantly disappears.

An exception to this rule is found on the other side of the world, in the case of the rattlesnake, for the natives of many parts of this country are said to believe that this snake gains a thimble for every man it kills. By counting these some folks pretend to an ability to calculate with precision how many persons a particular rattlesnake has bitten. But this is, of course, as great a superstition as that held by the Hindus.

RESINOL BEGINS TO HEAL SICK SKINS AT ONCE

You don't have to WONDER if Resinol ointment is doing you good. You KNOW it is, because the first application stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Why don't YOU try this easy Resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin eruption? Resinol clears away pimples, too, and is a valuable household remedy for sunburn, poison-ivy, cuts, sores, burns, chafings, etc. It has been prescribed by doctors for 20 years and contains nothing that could irritate or injure the tenderest skin. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

A Voice for Potatoes.

Most persons in this country have pitied the men and women on the continent of Europe who are compelled to eat bread made wholly or partly of potato flour. Yet here come experts of the home economics department of Cornell telling us that potatoes and meat may be a better food combination than bread and meat.

These experts declare that there is good reason for favoring potatoes. Meat, eggs and cereals, they say, contain mineral elements which give an excess of acids, while vegetables, fruit and milk have an excess of bases that neutralize the acid. Meat produces an excess of acid, and the food that accompanies it should, therefore, give an excess of alkali. Rice, bread, macaroni and cornmeal produce acid, and so do not fill the need. But potatoes are the natural accompaniment of meat, because they produce bases. "Most persons," according to these experts, "should make it a point to eat more potatoes than they are now consuming."—Buffalo Express.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.—Adv.

Up to Them.

Little James, aged six years, had been taught to pray each night for all his relatives and friends, and consequently the list had grown quite large. So one night when it came time for the customary prayers he refused to say them.

"Well, well, James!" said his mother. "Why won't you say them? All good little boys say their prayers."

"Yes, but I'm too tired."

"Oh, my, that's no excuse. Come now that's a good boy."

"Well," relented James, "I guess I'll have to. But, anyhow, I'm not going to pray for everybody. I'm going to cut a lot of 'em out. Some of 'em will have to save themselves."—Harper's Magazine.

Rabbits on Laysan Island.

Rabbits on Laysan island, the well-known Hawaiian bird reservation, have multiplied to such an extent since they were introduced a few years ago as to threaten the existence of the island vegetation. As this result would jeopardize bird colonies, which need shade, especially during the nesting season, an expedition which recently visited the island destroyed about 5,000 rabbits, or one-third of the total colony.

Easily Seen.

"I don't believe Jack's new automobile has been any pleasure to him."

"Why do you think that?"

"He hasn't been arrested once since he's been running it."

WINCHESTER



Rifles Shoot Straight and Strong

The name "Winchester" on a rifle barrel is the hall-mark of accurate and strong shooting. This is due to the excellence of Winchester barrels, the knowledge and experience embodied in their manufacture and the care taken in targeting them. Only good guns ever leave our factory. For results always use Winchester guns for all your shooting and Winchester make of ammunition for all your guns. FREE: Send name and address on a postal card for our large illustrated catalogue. WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Why Chauffeurs Never Smile.

As omnibus and hansom drivers London cabbies were once a round, rubicund, jolly, smiling lot, but as chauffeurs of motor omnibuses and taxicabs they are gloomy, grim, silent, taciturn, with stern set faces. "At least 80 per cent of these long-faced persons were once drivers of horses," comments the London Standard. "The motorcar with its increased speed is to blame for it all."

"Smiling is incompatible with speed. It's inhuman to smile at much above ten miles an hour. Rapid motion sets the facial muscles rigid. It gives a thrill to the driver which deadens the risible faculties."

"A baby will smile in its perambulator, smile constantly as the nurse wheels it about two miles an hour. The same baby riding in a motorcar loses the faculty for smiling as soon as it is aware of the rapid motion. The speed thrill kills the smile in all."

Plenty of Carriages Still Made.

The forty-third annual convention and exhibition of the Carriage Builders' National Association will be held at Cleveland during the week beginning Sept. 19, 1915. This association was organized in 1872 and is one of the oldest of American trade bodies. The carriage factories of the United States (wagon factories not included) produced 900,000 vehicles during the year from July, 1913, to July, 1914, most of which was disposed of in this country.

About the year 632 B. C. we have it on the authority of Herodotus that "the Greeks learned from the Libyans to yoke four horses to a chariot," and

we know already that before the time of Herodotus, who wrote in the fifth century B. C., the Greeks had found the Libyans riding astride of horses, and sometimes driving two horse and occasionally four-horse chariots.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by dress. The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

General Misunderstanding.

Edyth—George says he can't understand why I accept him.

Mayme—George isn't like other people.

Edyth—Why, what do you mean?

Mayme—Other people can't understand why he proposed.—Chicago News.

Impertinent.

Irate Landlady—Don't you ever dare come to this house again! Weary Willie—Very well, madam. To Companion—Mr. Wraggles, please don't let me forget to have my secretary cross this lady's name from my visiting list.—London Telegraph.

Raison D'Etre.

The teacher was examining the class in physiology. "Mary, can you tell me," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?"

"The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."—Buffalo Express.

Superfluous Information.

While crossing a city street a farmer happened to see a sign, "Cast Iron Sinks." He looked at it a moment and then said: "Any fool knows that."—Judge.

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Adviser"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods faster and brighter colors than any other dye. Every package guaranteed to color Silk, Wool, Cotton and Mixed Goods at one boiling. 10 cents a package. Write for free booklet "How to Dye and Mix Colors," calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Department Z, Quincy, Illinois

The Township Register

The Newark Register

Devoted to the Interests of Washington Township.

W. A. JEFFERIS, Editor, Publisher

Office on Main Street.
Niles, Alameda County, California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50

Entered as Second Class Matter,
July 17, 1909, at the Post Office
at Niles, California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Niles Gets World-Wide Advertising

The following article appears in this week's issue of The Moving Picture World, a magazine which has a world-wide circulation, and will give Niles publicity to millions of readers:

The western studio of the Essanay company at Niles, Cal., is distant from San Francisco an interesting ride of twenty-nine miles, four of which are by way of the Oakland ferry. The railroad runs near one of the two low ranges of hills that skirt San Francisco bay. The country is mostly given over to farming and fruit growing. The studio was erected in this little place only after much wandering on the part of Gilbert M. Anderson, who has been at the head of the company's western forces from the beginning, seven or eight years ago. Four years ago the Essanay's western players made a halt at Niles as they had at other places; there was no intention of remaining a stated time. The first work was done in a barn, rented for the occasion.

The natural advantages, however, so appealed to the producer that he determined to settle in Niles, and the present big glass inclosed structure is the result. The property is situated within 200 yards of the railroad station. Six miles to the south is the bay. Just across the railroad track is the range of mountains running toward Stockton. The state highway parallels the track. In the hills there are canyons innumerable, wild, picturesque. They may plainly be seen from the studio. There are many ideal spots for runs and chases. The weather, too, is good for picture-making. Roy Clements, who directs the Snakeville and other comedies, pointed out that Niles received the benefit of the California sun without the disadvantage of the San Francisco fogs. He cited that where the big city by the Golden Gate might have three solid months of fog and Oakland, just across the bay, might be inflicted with ten or twelve days of this low-hanging vapor, the home of the Essanay forces was free of it.

Mr. Clements pointed out the many herd of cattle grazing on the green hills across from the studio. "You see," he said, "we can get those outfits in a few minutes' ride; over the hills there are a lot more. You can get anything necessary for western atmosphere right at hand."

The Niles studio has long been known as the home of the Bronch Billy series, in which Mr. Anderson has been featured and which he personally directs. His leading woman is Miss Margaret Clayton. Lee Willard is playing the heavy leads. Mr. Anderson is now alternating his western characterization with straight dramas of the parlor or society type.

Mr. Clements writes and produces the Snakeville series of comedies, which now have been running a year and a half. The original intention was to make but six or eight of these subjects, but their popularity with exhibitors was responsible for their continuance. In the company are Victor Potel, Harry Todd, who has been with Essanay nearly six years; Margaret Joslin, Ben Turpin and Robert MacKenzie.

Charles Chaplin came to the western studio of the company early in the year. In the middle of April he transferred the company under his immediate direction to Los Angeles. Mr. Chaplin's right hand man is J. J. Robbins, under whose supervision the Niles plant was constructed and who also has done considerable producing. The studio, which is one of the largest glass-inclosed structures on the

Pacific Coast, stands on a plot of five acres. The building is in the form of a T, the front facing the railroad being 200 feet in length. At the left hand corner are the executive offices, reception room and the bookkeeper and cashier's department. Upstairs are the scenario rooms and the camera men's room. So, too, on this as on the main floor are dressing rooms. The wardrobe department, which is well equipped, and the projection room are in the west of the stage. The stage is 125 by 60, and practically half the length is equipped with lamps, for evening work and for lighting effects. On the sides are the scene docks and dark room. In one of the property rooms, as one of the players pointed out, is a mass of stuff which might not sell for 30 cents, but which quite a number of thousand dollars would not duplicate—and all mighty useful at times. To the right of the stage are the cutting and dark rooms.

Passing out of the main building one sees the big stables, where are kept eighteen horses; the old stage coach that has been in a thousand picture runs and is still in excellent condition, and the garage and blacksmith shop. At the opposite side of the property are ten cottages occupied by the principal players and their families.

No story of the Niles plant of the Essanay company would be complete without reference to the Essanay Indians, the champion baseball team of the studio. There is a well-equipped park just to the east of the property whereon it is the usual thing for the Indians to vanquish all opponents. The club is a pet of Mr. Anderson. In it he takes great pride, and it also provides a vent for his enthusiasm for the national game.

Newark Farm For Sale SC--white leghorn hatching eggs and day old chicks. Largest poultry yard in Alameda County. Newark Farm,

W. C. GRAHAM, MGR.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Two work horses, one spring wagon, one set of harness. Apply at Post Office, Irvington. 4t

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture in good condition, at a reasonable price. Inquire Mrs. J. J. White, Wesley Hotel, Niles.

FOR RENT—House keeping rooms furnished, by day, week or month. Corner of H and Second street. Inquire or call L. Nesler, Niles.

Furnished rooms for rent.—Apply to Mrs. George Moore, opposite the R. R. Station.

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 6 room house, barn, windmill and tank, 3 miles from Irvington, 2 1/2 miles from Warm Springs, on the Albrae Road. Inquire Frank Brown, Warm Springs, Calif.

All work left tat' Ed's' place will be delivered in 48 hours.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free. Write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 118 Kearney St., San Francisco. Read the Register for all the news. Subscription \$2.00 per year.

For Sale Cheap.—Lady's driving horse and rubber tire buggy. Enquire at Hirsh's store, Irvington.

A Bargain Cheap.—A ten horse power engine and pump. Enquire at Hirsh's store.

Who wants some of the last seven best located lots in Decoto, at reduced prices. Lots are located on Centerville road, between 10th and 11th St. Easy terms. Sold four lots last month to Niles people. Apply owner—Henry Siem, 644 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Read the Register
and keep posted

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

No. 45648. Dept. 1.
HENRY CLAY BREWER, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY A. M. WINSTANLEY, deceased, HENRY CLAY BREWER, and JAMES MORRIS BREWER,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

A. C. PARSONS, et. al.,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale and an Order of Sale issued thereon out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1915, in the above entitled action, wherein Henry Clay Brewer, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary A. M. Winstanley, deceased, Henry Clay Brewer, and James Morris Brewer, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against A. C. Parsons, Sam Aftergut Company, a corporation, Robert H. Collins, Joseph Holdener, defendants, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1915, which said Judgment and Decree were on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1915, recorded in Judgment Book No. 110 of said Court, at Page 458, I am commanded to sell:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Survey one hundred and fifty-nine (159), otherwise designated as Lot No. one hundred and three (103), containing four hundred and eleven 46-100 (411.46) acres on the official connected plat of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, as certified October 28th, 1865 by the United States Surveyor General of California, the said survey or lot being situated in Township 5, south range 1, west of Mount Diablo Meridian in the District of Land subject to sale at San Francisco, California, according to said official plat of said lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General.

Together with all the appurtenances, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of July, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to

raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for Gold Coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., June 11, 1915.

J. B. LANKTREE,
A Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court. 500 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THOS. C. HUXLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Union Sav. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 26 day of July, 1915 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of ANTHONY ALFRED LEE to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Alvarado in Alvarado Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated Oakland, Cal., July 6, 1915.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is given that Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. HANSEN to obtain a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Centerville, in Centerville Election Precinct.

The following named have recommended the granting of the said license, viz: C. T. Hygelund, Joe S. Amaral, P. C. Hansen, P. Mathieson, G. W. Mathieson, Antonio Lucio, M. F. Silva, F. T. Hawes, M. S. Peres, Jr., Manuel Silveria, F. F. Moore, W. W. Walton.

GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated Oakland, Cal., June 14, 1915.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

50 Black Minorca hens;
50 Plymouth Rock hens;
50 White Leghorn hens.

About one year old and laying at present. MOWRY'S LANDING, better known as Capt. Larlin's Ranch.



NEW
AND
BUILT
FOR

YOU

Remington JUNIOR Typewriter

HERE is the typewriter for which you have been waiting. Here is a first-class typewriter, a genuine Remington Typewriter product, carrying the iron-clad Remington guarantee, and embodying just the qualities you need.

You need a typewriter. Everybody needs one. The time saved and the labor saved by the writing machine is worth saving by you and by every one who has writing to do. Consider all that it means to you to own and use a typewriter—all the advantages and all the economies.

Typewriting is from two to three times faster than the swiftest pen writing. Typewriting is easier and less fatiguing than pen writing. Back-ache and finger-cramp are unknown to the typewriter operator.

Typewriting looks better than pen writing—even the best pen writing. It is neater, more compact, more legible.

Typewriting is the accepted mode of business writing. We all have business letters to write and we all want our letters to look business-like.

Typewriting is the systematic method of writing. It enables you to take carbon copies of everything you write—as many as you like. You can keep copies of all your correspondence, and file these copies for future reference, which is impossible when you write with a pen.

Typewriting is a fine accomplishment. A typewriter in your home is not only an educator for your children, but the skill they attain in its use may be a money-maker for them in years to come.

ALL of these advantages are yours for the taking, if you buy a Remington Junior Typewriter.

The Remington Junior is a Remington Typewriter. There is only one grade in Remington construction—the best; and in every detail of design, material and workmanship the Remington Junior is a true Remington product. It is durable, reliable, easy to learn, easy to operate, speedy in action and no finer or more beautiful typewriting is possible on a writing machine.

The price of the Remington Junior is \$50.00, cash with order. It differs from the standard hundred-dollar Remington only in these points: It is smaller, it is lighter, with fewer parts, it is designed for the simpler uses, such as manuscript and letter-writing. But for these purposes it has no superior. It represents what every present-day Remington represents—the highest

standard of efficiency ever attained in a writing machine.

Here then is your opportunity—your first opportunity—to buy an absolutely first-grade typewriter at a low price. Better seize the opportunity and buy now. You need not wait to buy until you get all the money, for we have arranged special easy terms of payment.

For \$5.00 we will sell you a Remington Junior on terms of \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month.

Send us \$5.00 in cash, check or money order, and we will send the machine. If you wish to return it within ten days after you get it, you may do so, and we will refund the \$5.00, less cost of transportation.

This is your chance to get a typewriter of exceptional value on exceptional terms. Cut out the attached coupon and send it now.

Remington Typewriter Company

(Incorporated)

OAKLAND,

CAL.

Remington Typewriter Company

I enclose herewith \$5.00, on receipt of which please send me a Remington Junior Typewriter. It is understood that I may return the machine, if I choose, within ten days of its receipt and that you will refund to me the \$5.00, less transportation charges.

If I retain the machine, I agree to pay for it an additional sum of \$50.00, in monthly payments of \$5.00 each.

Darrow's FOR

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

Agent for Washington Township

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Every Day

Cleaning

Dyeing

California Cleaners

of SAN JOSE

Will call on you Wednesday of each week

LEAVE ORDERS AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES

NILES—WESLEY HOTEL
CENTERVILLE—LERNHART'S PHARMACY
ALVARADO—RALPH & SCRIBNER STORE
MISSION SAN JOSE—JOE RODGERSTORY
NEWARK—MISS FOWLER'S STORE
IRVINGTON—SWAIN JEWELER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Firstclass Work.

Advertise in the Register for good results

Mission Inn

(Formerly Hotel Mission)

Mission San Jose, Calif.

Under Management of
Matt & Tony
formerly of Hotel Washington

Open all Night
Meals at all Hours
Auto Trade Solicited

G. E. Stinhilver
Painting and Paper Hanging
Complete line of Phoenix Pure Paints Carried in Stock.
Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper.
Odd Fellows' Bldg. J. St. Niles, Cal.

DRINK

Golden West Lager
and Heyer's Steam

TWO HOME PRODUCTS

TWO GOOD PRODUCTS

Hotel Wesley Restaurant

J. J. White, Proprietor
Niles, : California

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED SUNDAY

FIRST-CLASS in all of its appointments. Tables served with every seasonable delicacy. Boxes for private parties. An Al lunch counter in connection. All home cooking by an experienced chef. Look at window display for special features daily. Take a box of Wesley prepared and cooked food home with you.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

For your standard quality in.....
Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods and Supplies

Fair Treatment and
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Mineral Waters . . . All Kinds of Sodas

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Horseshoeing a Specialty. Rubber Tire Work Neatly Done. Latest Improved Barcus Shoeing Stall.

Agricultural Implements

Agents for Benicia Disc Plows, P. and O. Implements, Champion and Buckeye Mowers and Rakes. All Kinds of Mower Extras. Bain Wagons.

Niles Hardware & Plumbing Co.

J. J. Alberg N. R. Albehr

Hardware and Implements

Plumbing, Paints, Oils, Wagons Buggies

Niles,

Phone Maine 221

Cal.



Light Promotes Safety

Light your porch all night for less than One Cent per night.

We will gladly furnish full particulars.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

A. SATTERTHWAITE, Agt.
Centerville

GEO. L. DONOVAN, Agt.
Niles
Local Phone, Main 91 Niles.

East Cheap

Summer Excursion Tickets

New York	\$110.70	Chicago	\$ 72.50
Boston	112.70	St. Louis	70.00
Philadelphia	110.70	St. Paul	73.90
Baltimore	108.50	Memphis	70.00
Toronto	98.50	Houston	62.50
Montreal	110.70	New Orleans	70.00
Quebec	120.50	Duluth	80.00
Washington, D. C.	108.50	Kansas City	60.00
Denver	55.00	Portland, Me.	105.70

And Other Eastern Cities

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CERTAIN DAYS IN
JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

Honored on all trains

Southern Pacific

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13th & Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Oakland 162

C. F. Carrigan, T. P. Agt.

A. J. Rutherford, Agent Niles Cal.

LOCAL NEWS

Niles Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krell and two children, Miss Fay Smith and Mr. Harold Love of Berkeley, spent the 4th with Mrs. H. B. Green.

Mrs. Bart Thane and daughter of Alaska are at Mrs. J. E. Thane's for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crothers of Eureka are down for a visit with relatives at Niles and to visit the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonner spent the 4th with relatives.

Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Iowa, is visiting at Mrs. E. B. Tyson's.

Miss Dorothy Tyson has gone to Placerville to spend a week with Miss Gertrude Zwiler, who is spending her vacation there. On their return they will stop at Pleasanton where Mr. and Mrs. Zwiler have gone to reside.

Mrs. M. E. Connors sails on the Finland Saturday by way of Panama Canal for New York, and will visit her home in Connecticut.

Mission San Jose

A few of the Mission people attended the broncho busting at Luna Park, San Jose, Monday.

There were five automobile floats from the Mission all very nicely decorated in the Niles 4th of July parade.

Emile Solon has accepted a job as bar tender in Niles.

The "Mission" float was one of the prettiest in the parade at Niles, but was neglected by the judges. A large number of Mission people attended the celebration.

The Mission Garage, conducted by Joe Boggioni and Manuel Souza, is reported doing a good business.

The Mission float was decorated by Joe Dutra, Walter Rose and Bert Boby.

Henry Lachman won first prize in the Niles 4th of July parade. M. B. Gallegos' float won second prize.

Willie Whitfield and wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield.

Manuel Andrade and family of Pleasanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanae, Mrs. Andrade's parents.

Joe Solon visited in Oakland Wednesday.

B. J. Wilson, George Boby, Howard Turner and Charlie Wauhab went fishing. They will be gone a week.

Masonic Home Observes Fourth

The Fourth of July was observed by the members of the Decoto home in an appropriate manner. The main halls were prettily festooned with flags, etc. In the afternoon exercises consisting of readings and patriotic songs were held. In the evening an excellent display of fireworks was enjoyed.

NOTICE.

All communications for publication should be in this office by Thursday evening. This office solicits personal items and will gladly give space to all received in time for publication. We take advantage of this opportunity for thanking our regular correspondents for their interest and call attention to the fact that the more news items given by those writing the local news, the more space can be given in the publicity of the town.

Centerville

William Furtaeo has purchased a Ford touring car.

Manuel Mello of San Mateo has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Rezendes.

The marriage of M. A. Silva and Miss May Lewis, both of Alvarado, took place at the Centerville Catholic church, Rev. Father Souza officiating.

Mrs. Rosido Souza and little son are visiting relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. Dyer of Oakland, spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hatch.

Mrs. S. Salz will entertain the Ladies' Aid next Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Ed Hawley returned home from Portland last Sunday night. She reports having a fine time and a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Frank Hansen of Alameda spent the 4th and 5th with her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Randall.

Mrs. Lernhardt and daughter Edith left a week ago Saturday for the Yosemite Valley. In letters they speak of having an exceptionally good time, enjoying the scenic beauties of the famous valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowin and a lady friend left Tuesday for San Francisco for a short trip. They are contemplating a trip in the sunny south before the Gridley High School opens.

Mrs. Plummer and daughter Dorothy left for San Francisco, where they have rented apartments for a few weeks.

Mr. L. M. Juhl spent the 4th, 5th and also the 6th of July at the Panama-Pacific Exposition which is being held in San Francisco this year. He has gotten his fill of the Fair for a while.

Mrs. Maimie Garcia left Friday for a trip to San Francisco to return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coney and their two children spent the holidays in San Francisco.

Minnie Olivera and Frank Silva were married Sunday. They left for Los Angeles on their honeymoon. They will reside in Irvington when they return.

Ernest Rodgers of San Jose has been spending the week with relatives.

Bob Braden spent the 5th in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Bunting have returned from a short trip to San Francisco.

Miss Eva Fischer of Concord has been visiting her relatives, the Valentias.

Mr. George Joseph spent Monday at the Fair.

Miss Addie Garcia has gone to Gilroy Springs for a vacation.

Mr. Hopper of San Francisco is in town spending the month with Miss McCormick.

Mr. Anderson, the veterinary, has moved into the McCormick house on Newark Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Man and her daughter Ruth spent Monday and Tuesday in Berkeley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall and two children motored to Oakland Tuesday in company with Mr. Joe Amaral.

Mr. Marion Mowry has purchased a new seven passenger Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur visited Sunday with the Swains. They were on their way back to Oakland after spending a month in the southern part of California on a motoring tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mowry spent the 4th and 5th in San Francisco taking in the celebration at the exposition.

M. J. Rogers of San Jose spent the week at home with his parents.

Gene Stevenson motored to Hacienda Saturday and returned Monday. He caught 711 fish and reports that the spring water is fine.

Manuel Olivera Jr. and his family motored to Watsonville and Santa Cruz to spend the 4th, 5th and 6th. He reports an excellent trip and didn't even have a puncture or any trouble with his car whatever.

Notice

The public is hereby notified not to dump any rubbish on Spring Valley Water Company's grounds along Alameda Creek. Those doing so will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Spring Valley Water Co.

Irvington Locals

A party of picnickers, consisting of the Misses Elsie and Nellie Jessen, Artie Williams, Esther Christensen and the Messrs. Lawrance Millard, Eddie Barron, Fred Selaya and Will Clayton spent the Fourth at Rosedale.

The Irvington school graduation exercises were a decided success last Thursday night. The speaker, Rev. Brewster of San Jose, delivered an eloquent address which was enjoyed by his many hearers. Mr. Olinder had the pleasure of graduating his full class of seventeen pupils, of which he has reason to be pretty proud. We certainly lose a fine instructor, but our loss will be his gain, as he is naturally fitted for higher work and his many friends bid him "God speed."

Mr. Joe Costa and family and some friends motored to Aptos this week to visit Mrs. Costa's parents.

Mrs. Susan Wood was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Al Hirsch, last Sunday.

Dr. Grimmer, who has been on the sick list, is out making his regular calls, but looks badly.

We were pleased to see our old friend Mr. Carlson in town last week.

Mrs. Blanche Witherly was shocked to learn, the other day, of the sudden and untimely death of her cousin, Mrs. Edith Walcott, in a motor car accident which occurred near Stockton.

The machine in which Mr. and Mrs. Walcott were driving, when eleven miles out of Stockton, turned turtle, Mrs. Walcott being instantly killed and the other members of the party being more or less injured.

Mrs. Walcott was a graduate of the University of California and only 23 years old. She was the granddaughter of the late William Atherton, former Senator from Marin county.

C. F. Petersen went to Atascadero on Saturday to spend the Fourth and look over the many improvements going on at the colony.

Miss Anna Nielsen and Walter Brunsman of Oakland were the guests of Ellen Petersen Sunday and Monday. They spent Sunday motoring to Saratoga and other towns in Santa Clara county and Monday was spent at Niles.

Aqua Pura Rebekah Lodge No. 193 installed its officers Tuesday evening. Dist. Deputy President Mrs. Lena Jacob was the installing officer. A number of brother Odd Fellows were in attendance.

Quite a number of our young people enjoyed a picnic at Fernbrook Park on Sunday.

Some of our townspeople went to Rosedale on Monday to celebrate the Fourth and reported a good time, with plenty of good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Heacock were guests of Mrs. Alida Babb on Monday.

Irvington sent a large contingent of her natives to the Niles celebration and all reported a fine time.

Western Pacific

EASTBOUND

No. 20	9.49 am F
No. 2	11.25 am F
No. 4	9.25 pm F

WESTBOUND

No. 3	6.09 am stop
No. 1	3.00 pm F
No. 19	4.20 pm F

Leave Niles for Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

Phone Black 54

First Class Livery in Connection

HOTEL GREGORY

MANUEL LUCIO

Special Attention to Travelling Men and Automobile Parties

Try Our Sunday CHICKEN DINNER 50c

CENTERVILLE, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Alvarado Items

Misses Victoria Palmer and Janette Myers were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. August May for a few days recently.

Mrs. Kate Ralph was the guest last week of her son, J. H. Ralph. Allen Chervoz of San Francisco spent a few days last week at the Ralph home.

Miss Helen McCarty left on Monday of last week to join her mother at Gilroy Hot Springs.

Mrs. James Logan entertained the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday of last week.

Carl Grant spent last Tuesday in the metropolis.

Miss Pearl Penke of Mt. Eden spent Wednesday of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Jung.

Mrs. Emma Hellwig of Mt. Eden spent Wednesday of last week in town.

Mrs. Walter Humphries of Alameda spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ralph Born—To the wife of William Laplante, a daughter.

Miss Annie Logan spent a few days recently with her aunt in Mission San Jose.

Mrs. Ed Harlan of Chico was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Wightman.

Mrs. B. H. Ford entertained the "At Homes" on Monday of last week.

A few things to consider when buying furniture:

Who carries the best and most complete stock of furniture this side of Oakland?—Zambresky.

Where is the largest display room this side of Oakland?—1229 A street, Hayward.

Why can you save from ten to twenty-five per cent at 1229 A street? No rent, no help, no drayman to pay.

I deliver with my own truck. Write or phone Hayward 80-J. I will call for you in my auto. If I can not suit you from my stock, I will give you a card to any wholesale house in S. F. or Oakland. When buying furniture do not forget Zambresky, 1229 A St., Hayward.

ALTER, PRATT & RICHMOND

UNDERTAKERS

NILES : AND : HAYWARD

Niles Parlor, L.O.O.F. Building

LADY ATTENDANT
LICENSED EMBALMER

R. V. RICHMOND, Niles Mgr.

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IDEAL LAUNDRY CO.

SERVICE

Oakland, California

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We make a specialty of
all kinds of
LAUNDRY WORK

No Extra Charge for Mending

DR. L. J. ANDERSON

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office Lernhart's Drug Store
Residence, Gregory House
Centerville, Cal.

DR. J. B. de FARIA

Physician, Surgeon & Obstetrician
Office hours, Daily, 10 to 12
Hotel Gregory. Centerville, Cal.

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Register Office

The Township Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Niles, - Alameda County, - California

S. P. TRAIN KILLS 2 AND INJURES 14

Orphan Meets Death, Joseph F. Forderer, Former Mayor of Alameda, Dies of Injuries

San Francisco.—Victor Nicholson, 5 years old, and Joseph F. Forderer, former Mayor of Alameda, are dead and fifteen orphans living at the Fred Finch Orphanage in Fruitvale, are more or less seriously injured as the result of a collision between a Southern Pacific electric train and an automobile in the Havenscourt district of Oakland at 2:30 o'clock p. m., July 1.

The accident occurred at Bond street and Sixty-fourth avenue. The electric train, traveling at a rapid speed, crashed into the very center of the automobile, crushing it and its human freight and scattering the children by the side of the track for fifty feet.

Victor Nicholson died at the Emergency Hospital in Oakland and Forderer at Fabiola Hospital.

Helen Ranyi, 7 years old, Mildred Stinson, 8, and Irene Frowne, 6, were taken to the Emergency Hospital, painfully but not seriously cut and bruised.

At the Alameda County Hospital at San Leandro, where eight of the children were taken, Edna Carruth, 7 years old; Marie Wilson, 7; Marcella Chappell, 11, and Elizabeth Roeder, 10, were the most seriously injured. Edna Carruth's collarbone was broken, Marie Wilson suffered serious abrasions and lacerations of the head and arms, Marcella Chappell was painfully bruised, and Elizabeth Roeder, 10, suffered a deep scalp wound.

Forderer, who lived at 1212 Regent street, Alameda, had called at the orphanage early in the morning to take some of the children for an automobile ride out the boulevard to Hayward. It was while they were

returning from the ride that the accident happened.

Mortimer Smith, who lives near the scene of the accident, and who was a witness to the collision, declares that the brakes of Forderer's machine seemed to suddenly jerk into place when the car was directly abreast of the train. The oncoming train, running at its regular speed, crashed into the machine before Mortimer Kumer realized that the automobile was stalled.

A call was sent in to the Melrose police station. Acting Chief of Police William F. Woods headed the corps of police who rushed to the scene of the accident.

Two automobiles were pressed into service and one carried some of the children to the County Hospital at San Leandro and the other four of the little ones and Forderer were rushed to the Emergency Hospital in Oakland.

Forderer was one of the most prominent citizens of Alameda. He was vice-president of the Forderer Cornice Works in San Francisco, a director of the Alameda National Bank and a trustee of the Alameda Methodist Episcopal Church. He had been connected with the Fred Finch Orphanage for several years and had devoted much of his time to its affairs.

FLYER DROPS BOMB ON AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

France Aviator Bombards and Sinks U-11 in Adriatic

Rome.—A French aviator bombarded and sank the Austrian submarine U-11 in the Adriatic, it has been officially announced here.

The U-11 was one of the most recently constructed submarines of the Austrian navy and was a vessel of 800 tons. The submarine is supposed to have carried a crew of 25.

Smokeless Breakfast Bacon.

Try cooking your breakfast bacon on a pie tin in the oven. This does away with all smoke and burn grease smell in the kitchen, and the bacon is uniformly crisp. It may be cooked two layers deep if you will turn it once while cooking. One layer needs no turning. The fat from this is white and can be used for all baking. With half the amount of butter it is good even for cakes.—Washington Herald.

The law of nature is, "Do the thing and you shall have the power, but they who do not the thing have not the power."—Emerson.

15,000 SEE MISS CLARK WED EDITOR

Speaker's Daughter Married to James McIlhenny Thompson Before Missouri Crowd

Bowling Green (Mo.).—Three years to a day since their first meeting at the Baltimore convention, Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker and Mrs. Clark, was married June 30 at "Honeysuckle," the Clark home, to James McIlhenny Thompson, owner and publisher of the New Orleans "Item."

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock p. m. before the altar of a Gothic temple of flowers and vines in the open air on the east lawn of the Clark estate in the presence of 15,000 persons.

A picturesque feature was the presence of every man, woman and child residing in Bowling Green and likewise from many neighboring towns. Rev. Robert Sherman Boyd, pastor of Lee Memorial Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, read the marriage service of the Episcopal Church. Miss Clark was an "obey" bride and gave the responses distinctly and with earnestness.

The double ring service was used, the bride and groom giving each other twin rings.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and tulle.

This was Bowling Green's great day and it made the most of it. Mayor Lee declared an official holiday and every inch of available space was decorated with flags.

Whole families came prepared with good substantial dainties to see the whole event. Special trains were run from St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, and were sidetracked until after the ceremony. The St. Louis contingent was headed by the Governor of Missouri, the Mayor of St. Louis and the entire Pike county contingent. A cordon of volunteer police kept order in the crowds, which amused themselves while waiting by singing patriotic songs.

The bridegroom's gifts to his attend-

ants were silver card cases. The shower bouquet which he presented to the bride was made of white orange blossoms and lilies of the valley and tied with white lace.

Former President and Mrs. William Howard Taft sent a tall silver cake standard, and from Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall came a beaten silver salad spoon and fork.

Colonel George Harvey, who attended the wedding, brought his present of a golden bracelet watch with him. Other notable gifts were a large silver tray from F. G. Bonfils, editor of the Kansas City "Post," and a silver bread tray from Barron Collier of New York.

The wedding party was entertained at a buffet luncheon before the ceremony by Mrs. D'Arline Holcomb. Most of the public guests and the bridal party left on the midnight special for Chicago.

SPECIAL FLAT CAR FOR LIBERTY BELL TESTED

Speed of Fifty-Five Miles Fails to Spill Water in Glass on Floor

Philadelphia.—Preliminary tests of the specially built steel flat car on which the Liberty Bell will be transported across the continent to the California expositions, were completed June 30. Traveling at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour over a network of switches in a local freight yard, a glass filled with water was placed on the floor of the car, and not a drop was spilled.

The car is of all steel construction, capable of carrying a weight of more than 100,000 pounds. An electrical generator, installed beneath the platform operated by the axle, will charge the batteries for the hundreds of incandescent lamps which, with the bell, will be illuminated at night on the journey.

Cone Johnson, solicitor of the State Department, was designated by President Wilson as the orator for the Fourth of July Independence Square celebration, which preceded the departure of the historic relic.

HONOLULU BREWER INDICTED BY JURY FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Honolulu.—Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company, was indicted by the Grand Jury June 30 for embezzlement and forgery. Two months ago Bartlett went to San Francisco after making restitution, it is said, of a large amount to the stockholders of the company.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Los Angeles.—Miss Dorothy Canfield, daughter of the late oil magnate, C. A. Canfield, and Raymond Cheseldine of London, Ohio, were married here June 30.

Martinez.—The verdict of the Coroner's inquest held June 30 over the bodies of James D. Meroux and F. G. Whitby, killed in a collision with an automobile driven by W. R. Kleckner near Martinez, was death through an unavoidable accident.

Los Angeles.—In a telegram sent from Brawley, Cal., H. V. Platt, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, said that an inspection of the earthquake damage recently in Imperial valley showed that the losses were not as large as the people of the valley themselves had estimated.

Coram.—The Balaklala smelter here, representing property valued at \$1,000,000, which has remained idle since July, 1911, is soon to resume operations. This important announcement was made by Edward L. Newhouse, vice-President of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

San Jose.—For the first time in the history of the local High School, all the girls who graduated June 30 wore simple Grecian robes, costing only \$1 apiece. Also for the first time in the history of the school, a student in the agricultural department was on the program. About 2500 persons attended the exercises.

Sacramento.—Colonel George A. Schastey of the Coast Artillery Corps of San Francisco is making a vigorous effort to secure the appointment of Adjutant-General to succeed the late Adjutant-General E. A. Forbes. It is reported in high official circles that his chances are better than those of Colonel Charles W. Thomas, Jr., acting Adjutant-General.

Crockett.—While engaged in washing windows on the fifth floor of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company's plant here June 30, Rocco Betruzo, a laborer in the employ of the company, lost his balance and fell to the ground below, sustaining a broken shoulder blade, three fractured ribs and serious internal injuries. He has a wife and two children residing in Crockett.

Nevada City.—The Banner mine, located one and a half miles from this city and once considered the greatest producer in the district, has been sold for taxes, which had accumulated, with penalties, to the amount of \$2300. Much of the beautiful specimen ore of this county which has been exhibited at all of the expositions came from this mine. The Banner has been closed for nearly twenty years.

San Diego.—E. J. Chapin, at present assistant director general, in all probability will succeed to the office of director general of the Panama-California Exposition on August 1, when the resignation of H. O. Davis, offered and accepted June 29, became effective. Directors of the Exposition refused to discuss the resignation of Davis. It is stated, however, that for some time there has been friction between Davis and the directors.

Los Angeles.—Glenn Witt and Charles Oxman, the young burglars convicted of the murder of W. M. Alexander, a wealthy lawyer from Dallas, Tex., were sentenced to death June 30 after the failure of their appeals to the State Supreme Court. September 24 was the date set for execution. Witt will be hanged at Folsom prison and Oxman at San Quentin.

Napa.—George Font, well known in this city, dropped dead June 30 on the Tashara place, south of Napa, where he had been employed for several months. He overtaxed himself running to catch a horse, and was found dead in the field by Tashara. An inquest held by Coroner Webber showed that death was due to a sudden attack of heart trouble. The deceased was 53 years old.

San Francisco.—Lucille Nonnenman, granddaughter of the late Charles Nonnenman, South San Francisco packer, who died May 31, leaving an estate valued at approximately \$500,000, filed a contest of the will June 30 in the Superior Court. She alleges her grandfather was under the undue influence of Mrs. Anna Nonnenman, his wife, and Louis Nonnenman, his son. Lucile Nonnenman is 15 years old and is a daughter of Henry Nonnenman, a deceased son of the late packer.

San Francisco.—Because of the disturbed conditions in Mexico, Mrs. Rebecca Weill of 3801 Clay street, widow of Armand C. Weill, a banker, who died in Mexico City April 14, June 30 petitioned the Superior Court for special letters of administration on that portion of the estate located in California. Weill was rated as a millionaire. He left valuable property in Mexico and a life insurance policy in the possession of the wife in this city. Mrs. Weill fears that if the proceeds of the policy are paid into the estate at Mexico City she will never be able to recover.

Los Angeles.—Three bishops were present June 30 at the wedding of Miss Anna McDermott, a cousin of Bishop Thomas J. Conaty of the Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, and Thomas J. Murphy, of Needles, Cal.

Nevada City.—The funeral June 30 of Mrs. Rebecca Butler, pioneer, who died June 28, aged 86, was attended by five generations of relatives. A special train was chartered to convey the funeral party to the Grass Valley cemetery.

Sacramento.—The State Board of Control has purchased for \$10,000 from the Lauritzen and California Transportation Companies Wood Island, containing about seventy-five acres. The purchase was necessary to carry out the flood-control plans now under way by the Government.

Sacramento.—Sacramento June brides and wedding for this month don't equal those of June, 1914, according to the license records. For the month of June, 1914, there were 119 licenses issued, and for June, 1915, there were 108, a decrease of eleven. Taking advantage of the last day in June, five couples took out licenses.

Redwood City.—By a vote of 459 to 109 the citizens of Redwood City voted to issue bonds for the purchase of an automobile chemical and modern fire fighting apparatus. City Trustee George Belean attributes the victory of the bonds to the women, who he claims cast the majority of the ballots and voted 8 to 1 in favor of the bonds.

Stockton.—City Attorney F. W. Henderson of Merced June 30 identified Albert E. Fisher, a railroad man, as one of two assailants who attempted to kidnap him several weeks ago. Robert J. Kirkham, the other alleged kidnaper, is still at large, but it is believed the officers know his whereabouts and will have him in custody within a few days.

Sacramento.—The body of an unidentified man floated over two miles down the river June 30, remaining upright, as if treading water, until pulled out by two laborers. The man had been dead over an hour before his body was rescued. Shouts of boys playing along the river, who claimed the man was trying for help, started the pair in pursuit.

San Francisco.—The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Charles and Mary A. McCrystle was celebrated at their home, 3751 Twentieth street, Sunday afternoon, July 4. The couple came to California in the early seventies. At the reception Sunday among those who extended their congratulations were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the venerable couple.

Sacramento.—Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district taxes covering an assessment of \$50,000 are now due and beginning July 15, an additional 5 per cent will be added to the customary 10 per cent penalty. This Sacramento district comprises all of the city of Sacramento and adjacent territory, Freepoint, Isleton, Courtland, Hood and Walnut Grove. Of the \$50,000 a trifle over \$8000 has been paid.

Redwood City.—John L. McNab, formerly United States District Attorney and one of the attorneys for Loren Coburn in recent incompetency proceedings, brought suit against the aged Pescadero millionaire June 30 for \$25,500. Like the suits instituted by R. P. Henshall and Archibald J. Treat, McNab is suing for fees. Juries awarded Treat \$50,000 and Henshall \$10,400 for their services, but both of these cases have been appealed by Coburn.

San Francisco.—A tribute to the pioneer mothers of the West was given to public view June 30 when, at ceremonies attended by more than 1000 persons, Charles Grafly's Pioneer Mother sculpture was unveiled in front of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition. The huge American flag that draped the 26-foot statue was drawn aside by John Randolph Hearst, the 6-year-old grandson of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, chairman of the Pioneer Mother Memorial Association and an active worker in securing the monument.

STATE DEFENDS TEXT-BOOK SYSTEM IN PAMPHLET

Sacramento.—In a publication which is a history and defense of the free text-book plan under which the State is now operating, the department of education July 1 issued a bulletin of some fifty pages explaining the California system.

The book was gotten out as a defense of attacks on the system, and as an explanation to other countries, such as China and Japan; who are preparing to adopt it. The claim is made that prices have been reduced tremendously, in some cases 60 per cent or more, with an average of 25 per cent.

"The State would not recede from or give up its text book system under any circumstances," says the bulletin.

RUSSIAN PROVINCE OBJECT OF GERMANS

Assisted by the Austrian Allies, Teutons Are Bending Every Effort to Capture Warsaw

Berlin.—The German forces have reached the Russian positions at Krasnik, in the southern district of Russian Poland, according to the official statement issued July 2 by the German army headquarters. The statement also says the Russian forces in the region west of Zamosze have been driven back.

London.—Evidently bent upon a decisive victory against the Russians, the Germans are not yet sending troops to the western front, but, assisted by their Austrian allies, are making every effort to capture Warsaw.

Berlin claims further advances by the great Austro-German armies in Galicia, while Field Marshal von Mackensen is pushing steadily ahead between the Vistula and Bug rivers.

Berlin.—General von Mackensen's army has penetrated Russia from the Galician frontier to within 37 miles of Lublin. Vangorod, the fortress guarding the southern approach to Warsaw, the Polish capital, is about 30 miles northwest of Lublin, and the steady swing of von Mackensen's left wing into Russian territory is advancing toward the railroad which runs from Warsaw through Vangorod and eastward through Lublin.

The official statement from the war office July 2 stated that the Austro-German forces had crossed the Por and Labunka rivers west of Zamosk, and were advancing upon Krasnostaf. The latter point is about 34 miles southeast of Lublin. On the left bank of the Vistula, the Russians evacuated the bridgeheads at Tarlof, the official statement added.

Southeast of Lemberg, General von Linsingen's forces continue to advance. They stormed the heights held by the Russians southeast of Kurotwice, it was announced.

ANITA BALDWIN GIVEN FINAL DIVORCE DECREE

Resumes Maiden Name After a Delay of One Year

San Francisco.—After waiting a year over the required time, Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, who inherited \$10,000,000 from the estate of her father, the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, secured a final decree of divorce in Oakland courts July 1 from Hull McClaughry, formerly connected with the postoffice department in San Francisco.

Shortly after the divorce was granted Mrs. McClaughry obtained permission from the courts to resume her maiden name, Anita Baldwin, under which she has since been conducting the business affairs of her big holdings.

With the final decree the presumption is that McClaughry secured the final payment on the \$300,000 allowance made him by his wife at the time the divorce suit was started. Upon his agreement not to oppose the proceedings his wife promised him \$100,000 down and the remainder of the money following the entry of the final decree.

The McClaughry divorce was granted by Judge Harris on July 7, 1913. The testimony was that McClaughry had abused his wife, despite her inheritance, for spending too much money on the household expenses.

The children are Dextra, 14 years of age, and Baldwin, 11. Following the divorce there were rumors of her intention to marry Richard Walton Tully, the playwright.

DIAZ, GRAND OLD MAN OF MEXICO, DEAD IN FRANCE

Passes Away in Exile While His Native Land Is Torn With Strife

Paris.—General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, died at 7 o'clock a. m., July 2.

General Diaz's wife, Senora Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their son, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife, were at the bedside when the end came.

Distribution of Wealth. "If I had a million," said Meandering Mike, "I'd give every man dat was broke a ten-dollar bill. What would you do?"

"Me?" rejoined Plodding Pete. "I'd stand at de next corner an' touch 'em as dey went past while dey was feelin' liberal."—Washington Star.

MEXICO IS FACING FAMINE, ANARCHY

Foreign Residents Are Menaced by Death in Many Forms; Isolated in Interior

Washington.—Formal request for the extradition of General Huerta on various criminal charges has been presented to Governor Ferguson of Texas by the Villa Governor of Chihuahua State.

This latest complication in the status of the former Mexican dictator, now facing prosecution at El Paso for alleged violation of American neutrality laws was brought to the attention of the federal government July 1 by Governor Ferguson, who forwarded the Villa Governor's request to the State Department. Secretary Lansing referred the matter to Solicitor Johnson.

So long as Huerta is wanted by the Department of Justice, the charges preferred by federal agents will take precedence.

Washington.—Faced with unparalleled conditions of famine and anarchy in Mexico City, threatening the safety of foreigners, officials of the United States are giving serious consideration to measures of relief.

Dispatches by courier to Vera Cruz from the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City are before Secretary Lansing here, and President Wilson, who may authorize an effort to obtain consent of General Carranza to send supplies into the old capital through neutral agencies.

"Only the opening of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz," said one of the Brazilian Minister's messages, "can bring relief to the situation."

The dispatches, the first the department had received in nearly two weeks from the Mexican capital, revealed that while the cable from the city was not cut, Carranza authorities refused to permit messages to pass. It is understood inquiry will be made by the United States of General Carranza to learn the responsibility for the stoppage of diplomatic communications.

Villa's battle with Obregon July 1 at Lagos was described in a message from his headquarters at Aguas Calientes to Enrique C. Llorente, head of his agency here.

"General Villa ordered several brigades to move from San Bartolo Hacienda near Penuelas to execute a flanking movement upon Lagos," the dispatch says. "The expeditionary column was commanded by General Canuto Reyes. At midnight our forces reached the rear of Lagos and the battle began. For eight hours it continued desperately, ending in the complete rout of the Carranza forces, who fled in great disorder toward Leon."

"Our forces captured two cannon and three supply trains, which were burned. We inflicted heavy losses and made many prisoners. Our troops fought with great enthusiasm and courage. At 8 o'clock a. m. the convention forces occupied Lagos and at this moment our wounded are beginning to arrive in automobiles in Aguas Calientes, bringing us first news of the victory. Our casualties were not so heavy in comparison with the severe losses of the enemy."

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ASK BIDS FOR FIVE COUNTIES

Sacramento.—The State Highway Commission has advertised for bids on State highways in five counties, to be opened in this city July 26th. The total length of the road to be constructed is 37.4 miles.

The new units for which bids have been called are:

Colusa county, through Arbuckle, about 0.3 miles in length, to be surfaced with asphalt, 55 feet wide.

Marin county, between Burdell and St. Vincent, about four miles in length, to be graded.

Monterey county, from Greenfield to Camphora, about 11.7 miles in length, to be paved with Portland cement concrete.

Santa Barbara county, from Gaviota Pass to Zaca station, about 11.4 miles in length, to be graded.

San Luis Obispo county, from Atascadero creek to Paso Robles, about ten miles in length, to be paved with Portland cement concrete.

"Are you going to the Exposition?" "Nope; can't afford it." "But your wife bought an entire new outfit to wear at the Exposition." "That's why we can't afford it."—Houston Post.

Father.—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it? Young Man.—Fine, sir; fine. —Judge.

RECIPES OF THE WEST

DISHES THAT SHOULD BE BETTER KNOWN.

Chicken Portola a la Coppa Calls for a Variety of Ingredients, and Seems Promising—Fritto Misto—Chicken Pie.

Chicken Portola a la Coppa.—Take a fresh coconut and cut off the top, removing nearly all the meat. Put together three tablespoonfuls of chopped coconut meat and two ears of fresh green corn, cut from the cob. Slice two onions into four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, together with a tablespoonful of dried bacon fried in olive oil, add one chopped green pepper, half a dozen tomatoes stewed with salt and pepper, one clove of garlic and cook all together until it thickens. Strain this into the corn and coconut and add one spring chicken cut in four pieces. Put the mixture into the shell of the coconut, using the cut off top as a cover, and close tightly with a covering of paste to keep in the flavors. Put the coconut in a pan with water in it and set in an oven well heated for one hour, basting frequently to keep the coconut from burning.

Fritto Misto.—Take a lamb chop, a piece of calf brain, one sweetbread, a slice of veal, a fresh mushroom, sliced Italian squash, a piece of asparagus or of cauliflower and dip these into a batter made of an egg well beaten with a little flour. Sprinkle these with a little lime juice and fry to a delicate brown in butter, adding salt and pepper to taste.

Soles With Wine.—Take fillets of sole and pound lightly with blade of a knife, then soak them two hours in well-beaten eggs seasoned with salt and pepper. When ready to cook, roll them in bread crumbs and fry in olive oil. Take a little of that oil and put in another pan with a tablespoonful of butter and season with salt and pepper and again cook fish in this, adding one-half glass of dry white wine. Let cook five minutes.

Spanish Chicken Pie.—Cut up a chicken and boil until tender. Cut up and fry in chicken fat two onions, two green peppers, stirring in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Have ready five tomatoes, stewed, and put in two dozen ripe olives, with a small clove of garlic, mashed. Grate seven large ears of corn, season with salt and put a layer in a greased pan, then chicken, then the other ingredients, with a little of the gravy. Stir all together and bake until brown.

Baked Haddock With Stuffing.

Clean a four-pound haddock, sprinkle with salt inside and out, stuff and sew.

Cut five diagonal gashes on each side of backbone and insert narrow strips of fat salt pork, having gashes on one side come between gashes on other side. Shape with skewers in form of letter S and fasten skewers with small piece of twine. Place on greased dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush over with melted butter, dredge with flour, and place around fish small pieces of fat salt pork. Bake one hour in hot oven, and continue basting as soon as fat is tried out, and continue basting every ten minutes. Serve with drawn butter, egg or hollandaise sauce.

Stuffing.—One-half cupful cracker crumbs, one-half cupful stale bread crumbs, one-fourth cupful melted butter, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, few drops onion juice, one-fourth cupful hot water. Mix ingredients in order given.

Huevos en Espanol.

Empty a can of tomatoes in a frying pan. Thicken with bread and add two or three small green peppers and an onion sliced fine. The peppers may be chopped. Add a little butter and salt to taste. Let this simmer gently until the flavors are well mixed. Then break on top the number of eggs desired. Dip the simmering tomato mixture over the eggs until they are cooked. The eggs may be served, rejecting the sauce. Mexicans strain the sauce a bit and serve with the egg on thick toast.

Good to Know.

Few housewives seem to know that old-fashioned soda is the cheapest washing powder, water softener, etc., on the market. Put a pound or so in a fruit jar and fill with water, adding more water as solution is used, until all is dissolved. A tablespoonful in dish water will make soap lather freely or be unnecessary. Two spoonfuls to a pail of water for washing will save soap, strength, time and fabric.

Chopped Meat Cake.

Try this for your lunch boxes: Two pounds of beef, cut fine or put through grinder; five crackers, also ground; one egg, butter size of egg, if there is no fat in the meat; one cupful of milk, pepper and salt and a small onion ground, if you like this flavor. Bake in a bread tin slowly about two hours.

Cooking Dried Apples.

When you cook dried apples, try adding a little grated orange peel to them before the stewing process. This robs the apple of any flat taste it may have and gives it an added zest. Grate only the outside skins, as the white inside skin is bitter.

Peas and Mushrooms.

Stew fresh green peas and mushrooms together until tender, drain and partly fill little patty shells with them, cover with a rich cream dressing and serve at once.

Sport Coat With Convertible Collar



The day of the high class and brilliant sweater and the snappy sport coat is with us. Racing meets and other assemblages of people who are in a position to make the styles into fashions reveal the bright-hued sweater and sport coat, worn with more than complacency, especially by the younger people. Over thin white dresses and with white sport hats and white footwear there is a crispness and fitness to the occasion in such apparel that makes an instant appeal to the younger set.

New conditions bring about new costume for occasions where formerly only strictly dressy toilettes were in vogue. The sweater and the sport coat are at home in the automobile, and the only kind of millinery that will withstand the speed of the open car is that designed for it, hence the sport hat and the sport coat.

But the brilliance of color in these comfortable outer garments makes as gay an assemblage as ever gathered in glad raiment in days gone by. Cerise and gold, lacquer red and royal blue, mustard and amethyst, and most vivid and "classy" of greens, and the sparkle

of black and white combinations give one a wide choice whether the taste is quiet or gay.

The Wommo sport coat shown here is in black and white, cut on easy and rather vague lines. It is drawn in a little by a wide belt of the fabric at the normal waist line. White silk braid is used for binding the collar and cuffs. Two large and very practical pockets add definitely to the character of the coat. The convertible collar may be turned up about the throat and buttoned to place.

The hat, of white corduroy velvet, is trimmed with a band and cockade of white ribbon. White gloves and shoes, either of kid or canvas, are in keeping with the rest of the toilette and complete a midsummer garb that is a thing of beauty and a joy for all outfits.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Skirt Trimmings.

Skirts now have quaint trimmings on their edges. Quillings of the material or a binding formed of a bias fold of the material often takes the place of a plain hem.

Lingerie Hat of Cotton Embroidery



The lingerie hat is made of fine, sheer, cotton embroidery, lace or net, and forms a special kind of midsummer millinery which reappears each year. The same kinds of embroideries and laces that are used for making lingerie gowns or fine underwear are used in the construction of this very elegant millinery; hence the name by which it is designated.

The lingerie hat has been in greatest demand among those who require several hats for each season, and is one of those types made for the "exclusive trade"—that is, for those who can afford to indulge a taste for special millinery to suit special seasons. They are by no means inexpensive; but it is the work required to make them, rather than the materials used, that makes them bring very good prices.

Two lingerie hats shown in the picture given here are of the picturesque type. At the left a wide embroidery of sheer batiste is shirred over a frame smoothly covered with chiffon. The row of shirring (over a small cord) at the base of the crown forms a fringe wider than the brim of the frame, which falls prettily beyond the brim edge and drops more at the back than elsewhere. Here, from under the brim, loops and long ends of narrow ribbon, in a light color, hang nearly to the waist line.

But the striking feature in this hat

lies in the trimming. Two poppies, made of the embroidery with millinery stamens at the center, are posed exactly on top. This is an audacious position, but warranted because of the excellence and beauty of the flowers. One cannot get in the picture the sheerness of the embroidery which makes the blossoms look like delicate ghosts of the flaming flower they copy.

The second hat, of the small poke bonnet type, is made of all-over embroidery and narrow val lace. The frame is covered with blue crepe, and this forms a facing. The upper brim and crown are of the embroidery in an open pattern. A fringe of narrow val lace finishes the edge, and there is a collar and hanging ends of black velvet ribbon. Little clusters of pink June roses and blue forget-me-nots are set about the base of the crown. Nothing could be prettier, worn with the midsummer frocks made of sheer white cottons, or those that are gayly figured.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Leather Trimming.

Soft suede leather is much used for military collars and deep rollback cuffs. The pointed corners of these military collars are embroidered in metallic thread and black or white silk.

MAKES A GOOD, PLAIN CAKE

Delicacy That May Be Baked in a Great Number of Ways, as One May Desire.

I remember reading an article many years ago in which cake was designated as the "rose of cookery;" the term seemed to suit the dainty process of combining all the delicate ingredients that go to the making of a toothsome, dainty, beautiful, fragrant cake so well that I have always remembered it, remarks a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Here is a very good rule for a plain, though excellent, cake. It may be baked in all sorts of ways, as you will see:

One generous tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt and a level teaspoonful of baking powder.

Stir the butter, sugar and eggs together, beating them hard. Then add the flour, in which the baking powder has been mixed, and sifted twice. Add the milk by degrees, beat thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven. I have not mentioned the flavoring, because there is where the variety comes in. Flavored with vanilla, rose or lemon extract and baked in a loaf and iced, this is a very nice cake for ordinary purposes. Or it may be baked as a layer cake, with chocolate, caramel, lemon, jelly or other filling between the layers.

Often I bake it in four very thin layers and put it together with very tart jelly, making a real old-fashioned jelly cake.

By leaving out a tablespoonful of flour and adding grated chocolate, a very nice chocolate cake results, and this may be baked in layers and put together with a chocolate filling; a very good imitation of the more expensive devil's food. Grated coconut or chopped nut meats will make a pleasant addition, or raisins, currants and spices will give you a delicious brown loaf of simple fruit cake.

Orange peel grated into the batter makes a very nice flavor; then I would advise icing the top with an orange icing, but do not put any of the juice in the cake for it will "kill" the effects of the baking powder.

This same recipe may be baked in gem pans and served hot for luncheon, or the little cakes may be iced and set away for Sunday night supper. A portion of the batter might be flavored with chocolate for variety and the chocolate cakes covered with a chocolate icing.

MILK USEFUL IN MANY WAYS

As a Cleansing Agent It Is Frequent-

ly Better Than Anything That Can Be Employed.

Use milk on patent leather to polish, clean and brighten it. Nothing else gives it such luster and softness.

Use milk to clean piano keys. It removes all dust and grime and does not mar their ivory smoothness.

Use milk to remove ink spots. Wet the ink spot with the milk and keep it wet until the spot disappears. Then wash the spotted fabric in cold before washing it in warm water. Do not allow the milk to dry—keep adding more to keep it damp. The dried milk sometimes makes a yellow stain that is troublesome to remove.

Use milk to restore the surface of oilcloth and linoleum. Dip a flannel in the milk, and rub the oilcloth or linoleum thoroughly with it. Then rub again with a dry flannel.

Use sour milk for removing freckles. It is the lactic acid in milk that is effective in removing the freckles.

Use milk in starch to give it a gloss. Add a few tablespoonfuls to a panful of starch.

Boiled Frosting.

Half a pint of granulated sugar, moisten thoroughly with water sufficient to dissolve it when heated. Boil until it threads from the spoon, stirring often. While the sugar is boiling beat white of one egg till firm. When thoroughly beaten turn into a deep dish, and when the sugar is boiled pour the white, beating together rapidly until of the right consistency to spread on the cake. Add flavoring if liked. This is enough icing for one loaf of cake.

To Freshen Stale Vegetables.

When your vegetables become wilted and stale before you have an opportunity to use them, place them for an hour or so in a gallon of water to which a teaspoonful of soda has been added. They will then be just as crisp and fresh as when gathered from the garden.

Venetian Stew.

Take one tablespoonful each of chopped onion, parsley, flour and Parmesan cheese, a little salt, pepper and ground mace. Spread this between two slices of freshly fried veal steak, leave for a few hours, then stew this meat sandwich in same pan veal was fried in, adding a little hot water or stock and butter. Serve hot.

Fried Bacon.

Cut slices of bacon one-half inch thick, pour boiling water over it and let stand five minutes; put the slices in the frying pan and sprinkle Indian meal lightly over them. Cook over a rather hot fire until crisp and brown. Serve on a warm dish.

To Prevent Spatters of Fat.

To prevent lard or butter from spattering when eggs or potatoes are dropped in to fry, sift a little bit of flour in the fat just before putting it on the stove.

Unusual Frock of White Taffeta



Very beautiful in effect and without pretense to practicability, this costume of white taffeta silk is for those who may indulge whims of fancy for the unusual and short-lived in summer frocks. A replica of it, in some beautiful wash fabric, might embody its distinctive features in material more easily kept immaculate. For there is no charm in a soiled white dress, no matter how rich the fabric or fascinating the design.

Now that the weaves of cotton are showing that almost any surface and texture may be wrought in it, and these fabrics stand any amount of tubbing, the loveliest of gowns are designed of white cotton materials. The strong, firmly woven velvets, organdies, crepes

A wide-brimmed lingerie hat with a pink rose on the under brim is chosen for this costume, a white "chin-chin" parasol with a flight of small birds about it, and white kid slippers.

With skirts of organdie and other sheer fabrics short jackets of taffeta in brilliant colors are worn. Some of them are made without sleeves. They fasten with a single button at the throat and fall open and straight in sacklike lines.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

About Hats and Veils.

Suede hats may have soft silk crowns and the flat brims are quite narrow.

They are accompanied by white Russian net veils which are decorated with two small beauty patches. Pale heliotrope veils, in silk Russian net, are modish. These veils are very flattering to a fair complexion, even more so than the blue veils which have just been launched by a famous Parisian milliner. These pale blue veils are becoming to dark women, while those made of heliotrope net are ideal for blondes.

The little wisps of fine tulle or net reach only to the nose.

Black Tulle Bows.

The old tulle bow at the back of the neck is again brought to the front. It appears on some new net collars, of white net, with rolling, pointed fronts. The bow would have been considered sadly neglected in the old tulle-bow days, for it is not at all full. In its new way, however, it is quite effective. It is black in contrast to the white net of the rest of the collar.

For Matron Who Prefers to Wear Black



The number of women past middle age who wear hats of fine material and rich color increases from year to year. And the dignity of years is suited to the dignity of elegant fabrics and to richness in color. Nevertheless the majority of elderly women still like a black hat better than any other, and each season a distinct line of millinery is designed for them in black.

Such hats, to sell well, must meet the demand of tastes that have ripened and that require excellence in workmanship, comfort in fit and a certain style. This is the most difficult of problems for the designer, and has resulted in developing specialists who give all their attention to this particular branch of the millinery art.

The two hats for summer wear shown here are designs by an expert, and their strongest points can hardly

be shown in photographs. Their lines are graceful and they are soft and comfortable and made to stay in place on the head. It is in little tricks of draping and in the unusual manipulations of material that these hats excel and appeal to the discriminating taste.

Both models are made of a "milan-hemp" braid, with drapery of horse-hair braid, each having a highly lustrous surface which saves them from somberness. Jet cabochons and ornamental pins with cut surfaces add sparkling touches that finish off all-black creations in the best possible manner.

After all, when life becomes rich with experience and dress becomes of less importance to the busy matron, the well-made all-black hat meets her needs in the most satisfactory way.

GRAND **CONFETTI DANCE**

TO BE GIVEN BY

Newark Amusement Co.

Newark Pavilion

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17

MUSIC BY

Knudsen & Thorndyke
ORCHESTRA

GRAND SERPENTINE MARCH AT 9 P. M.

Gents 50c

Refreshments

Ladies Free

REGISTER PRINT, NILES, CAL